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Boat Fire Victim? Boy's Body Washed On Beach

By JACK FRY

MYSTERY of a fire-gutted outboard boat found off Ten Mile Point Wednesday took a gruesome turn last night when the body of a two-year-old boy was washed ashore in the vicinity.

If police establish a link between the death of the unidentified boy and the burned boat, it suggests that tragedy also may have befallen the child's mother and father.

Body of a boy with "almost Indian facial characteristics" was washed ashore near the foot of Vantreight Lane at St. Margaret Bay in Gordon Head.

LOOKED LIKE DOLL.

It was found shortly after 5 p.m. by R. J. Bishop, 4851 Vantreight, who was strolling along the beach. "I thought it was a doll," he said.

Only theory advanced at press time was Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson's opinion that an Indian family may have been crabbing when a pitch-pot in the bow upset, causing extensive damage to that part of the 16-foot craft.

FIRE IN BOAT

Indian chief in the Greater Victoria area agreed that Indians frequently light fires in the bows of their boats while crabbing in shallow water.

David Elliott, a former chief of the West Saanich Reserve, said he saw a photograph of the boat Frannie M in yesterday's Colonist and was of the opinion it came from somewhere between the Juan de Fuca Islands and Port Angeles on the American side of the strait.

MOTOR IN WELL.

The outboard motor was attached to a well in the floor of the flat-bottomed boat instead of the stern. It is a common position in Washington. British Columbian Indians seldom mount a motor in that manner, he said.

The Colonist immediately telephoned a description of the boy's clothing to the U.S. Coast Guard search and rescue centre in Seattle, where a spokesman said further checks would be made from the American side.

BOAT ADRIFT

The partially-burned boat was found drifting off Ten Mile Point at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday. RCAF search and rescue officials in Vancouver said they first learned about it at 8:15 p.m. the same day, when the Colonist called for information.

The official was concerned that search and rescue had not been notified during the morning. "You know there could have been someone clinging to a log or floundering about wearing a lifejacket," he was quoted as saying.

DEAD COUPLE DAYS

The child's body was taken to Sande funeral home. Chief Pearson said the boy appeared to have been dead for "a couple of days—not long." The child's skin was white, but it had a "wide, flat face, almost Indian characteristics," he said.

By JACK FRY



Practically Ashore

Girl Loses Arms To Savage Shark

MACKAY, Australia (UPI)—A 10-foot-long shark savagely mauled a man and an 18-year-old girl yesterday in shallow waters off this resort in east Queensland.

Margaret Hobbs, 18, lost her right arm and part of her left arm and her right thigh was mutilated. Her swimming companion, Martin Steffan, 24, suffered severe injury to his right forearm.

The couple was only 12 feet from shore when the shark attacked. An eyewitness said the shark made three rolling assaults.

Steffan tried to beat off the shark while holding on to the girl. A friend, Graham Jorgensen, raced from the beach into the water, pushed the shark away, and helped Miss Hobbs out. Steffan was able to walk out of the water despite his state of shock.

A 22-year-old man who lost his left leg in a similar attack by a shark 10 days ago died on Christmas Eve.

DON'T MISS

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Dies at 89

Widow of First World War
U.S. president Woodrow Wilson died in Washington last night at 89.

Vatican Qualifies Church Unity Idea

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican newspaper *l'Observatore Romano*, commenting on the recent assembly of the World Council of Churches, said yesterday Christian unity can only be realized through a Catholic-type hierarchy presided over by an infallible authority.

This front page comment was the first authoritative Vatican statement on the assembly in New Delhi. World Council membership includes major Protestant and Orthodox churches.

l'Observatore said the New Delhi meeting had drawn up a definition of Christian unity that "constituted a real program" but remained "a still far-off ideal."

In its definition of unity, the World Council said unity is made clear when all who are baptized and believe in Jesus Christ unite in common prayer and in a Christian community.

RCAF Pilots War 'Spectators'

OTTAWA (CP)—After

years of training, an RCAF jet fighter pilot may never get a chance to press his firing button, even under war conditions.

The button probably would be pressed for him by remote control from the ground.

This is only one—and far from the major—advantage of a new communications system

in the air defence system known as Data-Link.

Data-Link probably represents the greatest advance in much too slow—system of the interceptor business since the discovery of radar.

RCAF headquarters said pilot manually targets aircraft and friendly interceptors and their information is transmitted by voice through radio from the ground radar station.

The largest number of interceptors a radar operator can

handle at one time is five understood by the pilot are displayed.

The pilot merely follows the commands shown in front of him by the Data-Link receiver every 15 seconds.

Data-Link has been made possible through the SAGE (Semi-Automatic Ground Environment) electronic control system.

By means of Data-Link, this information is channelled to the cockpit of the interceptor

where a series of numbers

understood by the pilot are displayed.

The pilot merely follows the commands shown in front of him by the Data-Link receiver to reach his target.

Once the interceptor is close enough to target, its own radar "locks" onto the target aircraft for the final few miles of the interception and the kill by rocket or missile.

Glacier,
Snows
Melting

Floods Driving Alaskans To B.C. Refuge

Ideals Of UN Took Beating



LONDON (Reuters)—An anonymous hero is offering for sale a Victoria Cross, the Commonwealth's highest award for bravery in the field.

A personal ad in the Times of London Thursday said simply:

"V.C. for sale—1939-45—most exclusive, must go to private collector."

'Gunboat Policy' Irks Iraq

LONDON (UPI)—A wartime-like blackout shrouds the mission and movements of a British task force sent to the Mideast despite growing convictions here that the urgent operation had averted a new crisis over Kuwait.

The government of Iraq, which long has coveted the oil-rich sheikdom on the Persian Gulf, protested to the United Nations against what it termed Britain's "traditional gunboat policy."

Iraqi Foreign Minister Hashim Jawad, in a letter sent to United Nations headquarters in

New York, said the "aggressive movements" by the British threatens the peace and security of the Middle East. He charged the concentration of planes, troops and warships in the Persian Gulf was designed to maintain Britain's "position of political and economic domination of the region and to protecting its illegitimate imperialistic interests" there.

The British foreign and defense ministries refused to comment on the military movements. An aircraft carrier, two frigates, a tank landing ship and 3,000 men were dispatched from Kenya and other British bases in a Christmas alert of units of the strategic reserve, Britain's highly mobile shooting force.

Observers noted that the movement came after Iraqi Foreign Minister Hashim Jawad, in a letter sent to United Nations headquarters in

Kuwait was granted independence by Britain last June. Two weeks later British forces returned by air and sea after Kuwait threatened to invade the tiny country which provides Britain with more than 50 per cent of its oil.

Saskatchewan

Doctors Boycott Medical Board

SASKATOON (CP)—Dr. H.

D. Daigleish of Saskatoon, president of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, said yesterday the provincial government has been trying for months to get some doctors in the province to serve on a proposed medical care insurance commission.

Dr. Daigleish added that the GCF government has been unsuccessful so far.

NO VOLUNTEERS

Dr. Daigleish said that many doctors in the province had been approached to sit on the commission which would administer the medical plan proposed by the government. He said none of them had accepted.

Dr. Daigleish said it would be surprising to him if any had accepted in view of the sentiments they expressed this summer when the commission

members voted almost unanimously to have nothing to do with the government plan.

He said the college has not

refused to accept a request to

sit on the commission. He said

any member was free to do

what he wished but that he did

not expect any would.

The last 11 years and thou-

sands of persons came down

with influenza.

The Thames River froze

over at several points up

stream from London, don-

key shot on trains of the sub-

way system, and water pipes

burst in many parts of the

city.

MILD VIRUS

Doctors, harried by calls to treat flu cases, assured patients it was a mild form of the disease caused, by what is known as virus B.

London had its lowest De-

cember reading since 1950,

20 degrees.

The Severn River at Shrews-

bury was frozen and a flock of

unary swans was trapped in

it. Inspectors of the Royal So-

Cociety for the Prevention of

Cruelty to Animals chopped

some of the birds loose, but

many swans died.

In the north of England

thick fog added to the general

confusion, forcing airports to

close and making road travel

hazardous.

Dutch air force planes began

an airlift to the isolated

coastal island of Ameland after

thick pack ice prevented

boats from reaching it. Other

islands off the Dutch coast

were nearly isolated, with

ferries jammed in drift

ice and unable to approach

their moorings.

Most canals in northwest

Germany were frozen.

BRIDGE WRECKED

Floodwater following heavy

rains wrecked a bridge at San-

tercangiole di Romagna, near

Rimini in northeast Italy.

In the United States, heavy

snows fell on much of the

east while stiff cold gripped

the midwest.



ANNA KASHFI SWINGS, MARLON BRANDO DUCKS... Indian players win the day

Names in the News

Brando Takes Slap In Trade for Son

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Marlon Brando has won court approval of increased privileges to visit his four-year-old son, but lost a brief one-slap "bout" with ex-wife Anna Kashfi as the couple left the courtroom.

Brando was obviously elated, over being allowed more time with son Christian Devi.

Miss Kashfi, who charged in an affidavit her former spouse has ideas "contrary to present established society," was obviously upset by the judge's ruling. She looked toward Brando, who gave no indication of emotion, and said, "That miserable — — —

Brando said he tried to give Christian more companionship and "played Indian" and other games as part of his effort to attain "a sense of family unity."

In her affidavit, Miss Kashfi charged Brando's "present moral outlook as well as his ideas, which creates fear in my mind regarding the moral upbringing of my son . . ."

QUEBEC CITY—Premier Jean Lesage has announced the resignations of Dr. Georges Hori and his wife from the board of Jean Talon Hospital, linked with profligate charges leveled by a royal commission against Sen. Henri Courtine.

SANDRINGHAM—Prince Charles, 13, joined the men for the first big pheasant hunt of the Christmas season. "The party got 350 brace and the prince contributed his share," said a gamekeeper who watched the shoot.

MOSCOW—Soviet editor U. P. Voronov has accused Russian teachers of failing good grades for many of their pupils.

NORTHAMPTON, England—Rhodes scholar Michael Walker of Regina, who is studying at Oxford University, was seriously injured when the car in which he was riding collided with a truck near here.

HOLLYWOOD—Actor Baderick Crawford announced he will marry actress Joan Tabour after the first of the year. It will be the second marriage for both.

HAVERHILL, Mass.—Mrs. C. Gertrude Howard, 75, fatally stabbed herself in the heart when a paring knife slipped as she opened a jar of preserves.

QUEBEC CITY—Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson announced that Milford Cop, condemned in a seven year term for espionage, would be released from a Czechoslovakian prison soon. Cop is the husband of Dr. B. M. Cop of Montreal.

VATICAN CITY—Pope John and he is approaching the new year "serene and confident" despite the aggravated internal situation.

NEW YORK—Shawm Billy Rose, 82, and Joyce Matthews, who were divorced in 1959, are to remarry soon.

Goodbye, Measles!

"One of the greatest accomplishments in the history of public health" . . . that's the Medical Association's opinion of a new vaccine against measles. Read in January Reader's Digest why measles deserves more respect than it gets as a world-wide plague with dangerous after-effects . . . and how this new vaccine may soon wipe it out. Get your copy of Reader's Digest today — 40 articles of lasting interest.



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Paris Blotting Up Overflow Bistros

PARIS (UPI)—The municipal government has moved to create islands of sobriety in this city which has an estimated one drinking establishment to every 184 persons.

Taverns in designated areas will be allowed to operate until their present owners die, then will have the option to sell only soft drinks under the edict.

Lineup of Nations Over Goa War Distresses Nehru

NEW DELHI (UPI)—India's Prime Minister Nehru said Thursday that what most distressed him about the Goan operation was the division in world reaction—colored nations approved while the white nations of the West were unanimous in condemnation.

"I do not like it. It is a bad sign," Nehru, facing cross-examination at a press conference, vigorously defended India's takeover of Goa and two other Portuguese possessions and rejected Western criticism that it conflicted with Mohandas Gandhi's teachings of non-violence.

OPEN COURSE Asked whether India is prepared to use force to recover Indian territory from China, he replied: "The use of force is, of course, open to us and should be used by us according to suitability and opportunity."

He disclosed that a treaty of trade and friendship with China is being signed to take effect next April, and Peking has been informed any new treaty will depend on whether the Chinese change their hostile policy.

The Indian leader said non-violence as a national policy is impossible in the present world, although this does not rule out peaceful methods.

ANGERED BY CRITICISM He said he was angered by critics who invoked the philosophy of Gandhi—"People who have not the faintest conception of nonviolence."

Nehru denied that the Goan invasion was "cleared" with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, who arrived here two days beforehand for a state visit.

He sent a message to Pres.

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Shifting Taxation

CONFUSING is a mild description to apply to the series of changes in assessment of property in British Columbia instituted by the provincial government in the last few years. The latest change, approved by the legislature early in 1961 and now having its visible effects in assessments for the coming year, is no exception.

Most ratepayers will be inclined to ask why it was necessary, and probably will receive no very satisfactory answer.

The new formula replaces one which froze land values for taxation purposes at 60 per cent of 1955 prices and building valuations at 60 per cent of 1953 prices, and thus for a brief time gave some stability to assessments. It relates assessments now to current prices, with a limit of 50 per cent. The result is that land assessments in areas where property is in demand are much increased, although building assessments in many cases are decreased to keep the total within the limit. In stagnant and depressed areas, valuations are reduced.

The burden of taxation thus will be shifted to lie more heavily on those who own property in the better areas, and this while it may not be enthusiastically or even understandingly received appears reasonable and generally equitable.

But there is another factor involved in the change of formula.

Land is taxed on 100 per cent of its assessed value, and improvements on 75 per cent. For schools, there is a basic fixed mill-rate to bring in the bulk of the municipal taxpayers' share of standard education costs, as opposed to the provincial share. And a result of the new formula according to published figures is that average land assessments in Victoria are up 9.5 per cent, buildings down 6.8 per cent; land assessments in Saanich up 60 per cent, improvements up slightly; land assessments in Oak Bay up 40 per cent, improvements down 2 per cent, and land assessments in Esquimalt up 55 per cent, improvements unchanged.

Thus it appears that the average property-owner in Greater Victoria, and presumably elsewhere in B.C., can expect to contribute far more this year to the cost of education in the province, barring a decrease by the government in the basic school mill-rate. Here, one is apt to suspect, is the major reason for the change in formula.

If this is the case, the value of the provincial government home-owners' grant is further reduced, and Mr. Bennett's generosity in "giving" the grant—out of revenues collected less painfully—is so much more hollow.

Military Occasion

MILITARY spectacles are always a fillip to local celebrations; that is why tattoo and such-like are so popular. The civic centennial scene will be brightened therefore by the visit next year of the Princess Royal, with an attendant public parade of the regiment which has claimed her as its colonel-in-chief for several decades.

It is part of the royal duty that members of the House of Windsor should be attached to British and Commonwealth military formations, an association greatly prized by the units concerned. It has always been a matter of pride to the Canadian Scottish, for instance, that it should have this direct link with the monarchy, and include in its official title the appellation "Princess Mary's".

The Princess Royal is no stranger to Victoria, for only six years ago she inspected the Canadian Scottish while on a ceremonial visit that embraced another of her Canadian regiments. This time she will present new colors to the local unit, an event that is a regimental highlight and which in this instance will set the seal on the last war battle honors emblazoned on the new regimental color.

This is an occasion long looked forward to by the Canadian Scottish and it coincides happily with next year's civic centenary, which will be all the more memorable because of the royal presence during the celebrations.

The Princess Mary is a quietly gracious lady who commands much respect and admiration, not only in the regimental realm in which she is deservedly conspicuous but in the wider circles of public esteem. She will be doubly welcome next year, for herself and for her attachment to the city's own distinguished regiment of foot.

Shelter Honeymoon

AN ANTHROPOLOGIST has suggested that the United Nations, which is just about bankrupt and half of whose members won't pay their dues, should finance an international system of bomb shelters for newly-married couples.

These would be the picked persons in every continent who would "emigrate" from the shelters into the new world, which they would begin to populate again after the nuclear debris had settled to harmless proportions. The idea is that only young people would have the incentive to stay alive.

One had not thought that even in the holocaust of a nuclear war bombs would be dropping in every corner of the globe, and one doubts the UN will be much attracted by this somewhat theoretical proposal. It seems much more feasible that the UN should bend its efforts towards making shelters needless than that it should admit defeat by building them on a universal wholesale scale for newlyweds.

The practicality of the proposition is also open to question, for newlyweds are widely scattered even in one country let alone in a hundred countries and the gathering of them together, supposing for a minute the young couples fancied the idea, would be literally impossible.

Like most shelter proposals, this latest vastly imaginative one is predicated on an assumption which belies the facts of daily life, viz. that everyone will be close to a shelter, private or communal, when the need for one arrives. And unless a few weeks' notice was given by the bomb-droppers, highly unlikely, the newlyweds all over the globe wouldn't have the chance to gather together and form the cadres of some future civilization.

There is the suggestion that the young married couples should spend a two-week honeymoon in the shelters during the first six months of their marital bliss. One suspects this rehearsal would kill any attraction a shelter might have for newlyweds.



FORECAST OF HISTORY

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Thinking Aloud

"...of shoes and ships, and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

PERHAPS as an excuse for his own contemplated revels three nights hence, a reader asks me to explain the term Hogmanay, which I presume you all know to represent the eve of the New Year.

Explaining it is not easy, as people are apt to do some queer things in their name. Nor have the pundits done much more than guess at its origin, variously ascribed to Greek, French and Scandinavian influences.

Not that much explanation is necessary; as with the play, Hogmanay's the thing. The custom is to enjoy it as apparently the pagans did, although that injunction is doubtless superfluous. All over town come Sunday night people who couldn't care less about etymology and maybe couldn't pronounce "Hogmanay" will be sampling its flavor with enthusiasm.

My research reveals, nevertheless, among other things, that one assumption ties it to the mistletoe which the ancient Druids gathered for their festive get-togethers. Mistletoe is a parasitic growth although in my innocent youth I feared to be caught under it as the parasite was regarded as a delightfully provocative plant. That is old stuff, now, of course. Young people are more sophisticated; they don't need extraneous inducement.

Nor do I remember, even if I grew up in a land wedded to Hogmanay, that children went around from door to door singing "Hogmanay, trolley, give of your white bread and none of your grey." I was usually in bed, with the field left wide-open to the adults.

The grownups are the real revellers, and I suspect they always have been. They are the heirs to the Druids and the Scandinavians, and three nights hence Victorians aplenty, no matter their own ethnic background, will be flitting from house to house in the festival of Hogmanay.

First-fooling, to wit. Remember though that if you are the first to set foot in a home in the earliest hours of 1962, you mustn't go empty-handed. That will bring the wrath of the gods upon your head and you won't sleep easily all the year through.

For choice, also, you should have black hair, which should present no problem in these days of popular hairdyes, and you should bear a lump of coal with you. Your hosts might privately prefer a more edible product, but they won't say you nay. Coal is the harbinger of a cozy hearth and thus of good luck.

What you will do if your furnace burns oil I don't know. Stay at home, perhaps.

But that of course is scarcely to be thought of. No matter what their intent when they gathered the mistletoe, the modern Hogmanay party is a prescribed rite to say cheerful farewell to the old year and voice hilarious welcome to the new year. Both years are thus blessed, you see: one kissed goodbye and the other embraced on arrival. That's playing it fair.

After all it's only a notion that the old year wasn't as good; when it blew in the year before it seemed quite promising and full of favors. And in the main, perhaps, its disappointment, if any, has been of one's own arrangement.

But probably the real origin of Hogmanay, irrespective of its title, was simply that the old pagans liked to get together to have a good time. This opens up a most interesting speculation. Is it possible to suppose that the great oil corporations will

Should It Be More?

Business Aid to Education

By WALTER STEWART

BEHIND the steady flow of news of business aid to education lies the disputed question of whether or not Canadian industry is pulling its weight.

First, there have been these recent announcements by leading Canadian companies:

Shell Oil is setting up 10 scholarships for Canadian teachers to pursue summer studies at U.S. universities.

President Neil J. McKinnon of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce told shareholders at the annual meeting that the bank is creating its third university scholarship at Queen's.

International Nickel announced that it is putting up \$26,000 in engineering and science scholarships at Canadian universities.

Yet despite this evidence of corporate generosity business aid to education still arouses conflicting opinions.

In turn, it's regarded as "relatively good," admired as "generous" and condemned as "dreadfully small."

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of university, and they think the government should foot all the bills.

Their own contributions are dreadfully small."

Dr. Main regrets the lack of an organization like the United Appeal to "drench money out of them."

"If businessmen are interested in keeping talented students in Canada—and this applies especially to post-graduate studies—they must be willing to match the grants and fellowships available in the U.S.," he says.

Dr. Claude T. Bissell, president of the University of Toronto, praises business for "increasing generosity," but regrets that the support comes from a relatively small number of companies.

He also notes that most of the support is earmarked for capital projects.

"The universities need systematic, regular giving which they are free to use for whatever program they judge to be most important at the time," says Dr. Bissell.

Measured by the contributions of other segments of society, business has nothing to be ashamed of, says Dr. S. H. Deeks, executive director of the Industrial Foundation on Education, industry's fact-finding body.

Last year, business in Canada contributed \$11,361,000 to higher education, nine-tenths of it in the form of grants for capital expansion, research and operating expenses. Five years ago, the figure was only \$1,700,000.

In 1960, business covered nearly 11 per cent of scholarships and bursaries.

Provincial governments provided 38.1 per cent; federal governments 20.5 per cent and all other sources 30.8 per cent.

But the total of scholarships and bursaries available is about one-third of all the grants given every year. Over a 10-year period, as many as 20 per cent will have given something.

Last year total corporate aid to education averaged less than one-half of one per cent of profits before taxes for the firms involved. Nine-tenths of this was in the form of capital or research grants. The amount given in scholarships and bursaries was less than one twenty-fifth of one per cent of profits.

Nine firms contributed between them more than one-third of all scholarships and bursaries put up by business.

Dr. Deeks points out that many smaller firms contribute a relatively greater part of profits than the giants.

A sampling of companies indicates their present contributions from 0.85 per cent for companies with profits under \$1,000,000 to 0.13 per cent for

large companies with profits over \$100,000,000.

The anti-European feeling has not yet reached any degree of intensity, but it is noticeable particularly around the port of entry, Apia.

Years ago visitors from overseas, largely New Zealanders, were invariably impressed with the courtesy for which the Samoan at his best is renowned. Now that courtesy is fading badly at the edges. Tourists are welcomed only by the private firms who can hope to share in the currency they leave ashore; the government, while not prohibiting their coming, makes it clear that they are not encouraged.

The administration is taking all steps to ensure that government servants are being paid enough, despite the loss of efficiency which is almost certain to result.

On the other side of the picture, however, there are some strange deviations from the foundations upon which it was hoped to build the new state. The basic principle of the Samoan economic and social organization is the matai system, under which the matai holds the family lands in trust for the family, and has practically no power of alienation. New some of these same matai, who hold responsible positions in the Legislative Assembly, want to introduce a form of beneficial ownership of the family lands so that the owner may be able, inter alia, to raise funds by way of mortgage over those lands, ostensibly for development but really for any purpose for which he may require or desire money.

The inevitable result would be that the capitalist class would ultimately own all the lands of Western Samoa; the majority of the population, under which the matai is normally elected by the members of the family, controls the family and speaks for it on all important occasions.

All members of the family, men and women, young and

old, freely express their opinions in the matter of the election of the matai who is to be their head. But once the matai is elected, it is he who casts the vote and expresses the opinions in public. It is a system which works well. It suits the Samoan and his country. But several of the Samoan leaders, including Prime Minister Finau, are now making pronouncements in favor of the universal suffrage, so strongly urged upon them by UN representatives and other official visitors from overseas.

The majority of Samoans, who live in the villages and have little contact with the men from abroad, cannot understand it. Western Samoa is to be independent and Samoan, why not, say, want to foist upon us some ideas introduced from outside, with little idea of what independent means. They do not realize that they are virtually independent now, that they make most of their own laws without interference from New Zealand. But the magic word today is "freedom." The word freedom is variously interpreted. The prisoners in Tafagigai jail are satisfied that freedom for Samoans means freedom for all Samoans, including those temporarily incarcerated by order of the court, and they are confident that on New Year's Day the prison gates will be flung open wide for them to pass freely through.

Some Samoans have even expressed the view that next year they will be able to go to the bank and demand large sums for spending money. The members of the assembly have been falling down on one job, the passing of legislation which the country will require the moment that Western Samoa ceases to be subject to a UN mandate in favor of New Zealand.

It may be that they are relying on the fact that God is law, the Foundation of Samoa. They have a child-like faith that the Almighty will not allow the new independent state to lack anything, not even the basic laws required for the administration of the country and its people.

There is one outside institu-

In British Isles

Lethal Delights

By CASSANDRA, from London

ON November 17, Mr. Johnny Green from Tristan da Cunha died of pneumonia at Redhill General Hospital, Surrey.

I asked him where was the equivalent of Battling Siki and the Wild Bull of the Pampas.

Wilson replied with a fine reciting list of some of the names and descriptions that the old pugs used.

Caldough Faces New Trial Jan. 3

VANCOUVER (CP) — A and Eagle Plains Developments Ltd., were found guilty on 27 fraud and conspiracy charges against George Caldough, Roland Smith and three companies will begin in Anzio Court here Jan. 22.

The new trial was ordered after a jury failed to agree on six counts of fraud and conspiracy against Caldough, on six against Roland Smith, and on others against the two convicted companies and Great

Caldough, 34, convicted on Northwest Investments (Vancouver) Ltd. It is not yet known whether investors, was sentenced last week to six years in the B.C. crown will proceed with penitentiary. Two companies, the one remaining charge Mount Baker Investments Ltd., against Udell.

Slight Shuffle Only

Flynn Appointed Mines Minister

QUEBEC (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker named one new cabinet minister yesterday and made three honorary appointments, apparently designed to give added prestige to his chief campaign tenants in the next general election.

Finance Minister Fleming, around whom speculation of a major cabinet shuffle centred for several weeks, remained at his post. A cabinet solidarity declaration was made by the prime minister in taking issue with published reports of friction between himself and Mr. Fleming.

NEW MINISTER

The new minister is Jacques Flynn, 46, lawyer MP for Quebec South and Deputy Speaker of the Commons since January 1960. The grandson of E. J. Flynn, Conservative premier of this province in 1896-97, Mr. Flynn was sworn in as minister of mines and technical surveys, succeeding Paul Comtois, who became lieutenant-governor of Quebec Oct. 6.

NAMED PRESIDENT

Mr. Diefenbaker named Blaize Secretary Dorian, 57, president of the Privy Council — an "ancient and most important position." It entails few duties beyond presiding at cabinet meetings in the prime minister's absence. The post had remained vacant since the Conservative government was formed in June 1957.

Mr. Dorian, MP for the Quebec constituency of Beloeil, continues as secretary of state.

Named members of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada were former Ontario premiers.

Reports Baseless

Diefenbaker Denies Row with Fleming

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker vehemently denied Thursday night that there has been any disagreement between himself and Finance Minister Fleming.

Reports to this effect are "completely baseless," he said as he returned to Ottawa from a unique cabinet meeting in Quebec City.

Mr. Diefenbaker also told reporters that recent press speculation of an impending

Owes Life to Pair

Unconscious City Man Found Lying in Mud

A Chinese gardener and a passing minister proved to be the good Samaritans who probably saved the life of a 94-year-old man who lay in a muddy garden for several hours after he suffered a stroke.

In Royal Jubilee Hospital suffering the effects of a stroke and exposure is Enoch Vickers, whose address is listed by police as 1037 Mason.

He was found mud spattered and unconscious in the garden of the home of Lum New Yuen, 1025 Mason, at 9 a.m. yesterday.

It is believed he wandered lapsed.

City Seeks Train As Mobile Museum

A travelling locomotive terminus of the transcontinental railway will be a feature of the Victoria centennial celebration. Another possible centennial event if the Victoria centennial committee can borrow coaches from the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Tentative plans call for the train being run from Nanaimo. A number of new events are under consideration and will be added to the centennial year anniversary of the arrival of the first train in a city to be arranged on Sept. 3 to mark the 75th anniversary of the arrival of Geoffrey Edgerton said last night.

Starr Hopeful

More Jobs Forecast

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister Michael Starr told today it is almost certain the rise in unemployment this winter will be a "good deal" less than usually occurs during these months.

Starr, in a New Year's message, credited his forecast to increased activity and "the general atmosphere of confidence" in industry.

He also said modern technology was increasing the demand for men and women with a high level of education and training. He said too few of these people were now being trained.

Claude Jodoin, president of the 11,250,000-member Canadian Labor Congress, said in a message that "human relations" failed to keep pace with technological changes. Methods should be found to work out differences between labor and management in this field, he said.

The appointment of a Canadian ambassador to Washington, the government leader in the upper house. These appointments are "about due" and parliamentary secretaries will be appointed of their long years of service to the Conservative party and personal loyalty to be added. The new session opens Jan. 18.

Mother, Children Perish in Blaze

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, 36, and four of her 11 children died in a fire in their frame, two-story home here early Thursday.

Luck Big Part of Career

By IAN STREET

Norman Turner claims he isn't a man given to superstitions.

To prove it to his own satisfaction, he has lit three cigarettes from a single match in the cramped cabin of a Seabee amphibian skimming the cloud cover pierced at intervals by jagged peaks of the B.C. coast range.

LUCK BIG PART

Nevertheless, he is the first to admit luck has played a big part in his career as marine superintendent and salvage master for Island Tug and Barge Ltd.

Mr. Turner, 62, fought himself free of his seat belt and escaped from the cabin of a crashed helicopter on the bottom of Friday Harbor, San Juan Island. He recalled the helicopter "fell out of the blue" during a salvage mission and plunged to the bottom of the harbor.

INSPIRED ANCHOR

While readying a vessel for a long ocean tow in Esquimalt harbor, Mr. Turner was in

man of the board of ITB, on the eve of Mr. Turner's retirement to enter business on his own as a marine surveyor.

Mr. Turner, born at Nanaimo Bay, apprenticed as a machinist at Yarrow's Ltd., joined the CNR ships, then served as marine engineer on tugs operated by the old Victoria Tug Company. He joined ITB in 1943.

COULD FILL BOOK

Since the firm went into the deepest salvage and towing business, he has flown to far-off places like Venezuela, Chile, Australia and Japan to superintend tugs. He recalls now that although his experiences would "fill a book" there were few moments that stand out.

"Fortune certainly smiled on me when you consider where I've been," said Mr. Turner, looking back on his travels. At this stage in his career, however, he's content his new job won't take him further afield than Vancouver, with an occasional trip to the west coast of Vancouver Island.

SECOND TO NONE

Mr. Turner rates ITB salvage crews as "second to none in the business" and recalls with pride their successful bid to save the Greek freighter Triton bound in a Strait of Georgia collision in 1952. A gash in the hull plating 18 feet wide and 34 feet deep was patched on the spot to allow the ship to reach drydock in Esquimalt.

COMES OUT OKAY

"We've written this guy off several times, but he always seemed to come out okay," said Harold Elwott, chair-



JACQUES FLYNN
... worn in



NORMAN TURNER
... not superstitious

pecting the anchor when it dropped suddenly, dragging him beneath the surface is a welter of chains. He bobbed up without a scratch.

On another occasion Mr. Turner lost his footing while crossing the open hatch of a lumber barge and landed many feet below on a soft bed of bark. A foot either side would have resulted in bone-crushing contact with the log cargo.

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Returning Lawyer Faces \$57,000 Suit

A \$57,000 lawsuit has been filed in B.C. Supreme Court against Vancouver lawyer Jan Sutherland, five days after he reappeared after a disappearance of more than three months.

The suit, filed on behalf of Mrs. W. M. Forbes of Surrey, claims Sutherland received \$37,000 as her solicitor on his sale of property in Surrey.

The amount represents funds purportedly turned over to Mr. Sutherland in part payment for the property.

Mrs. Forbes, an elderly woman, is suing through her daughter, Mrs. Winifred Warack, 4617 Vanheight, Victoria.

Mr. Sutherland returned to his Vancouver home Saturday, claiming he had been drinking heavily.

He said Mr. Vickers' body lying in the mud. The elderly man had evidently fallen and had been unable to rise. The ground was trampled and torn in his efforts to help himself.

Police believe Mr. Vickers became ill during the night, wandered into the back yard of the neighboring house and collapsed.

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Clubs Attracting Bright Students To Teaching Field

Future Teachers' Clubs in five senior high schools in Greater Victoria are actively engaged in attracting brighter students to the teaching profession.

The clubs, sponsored by local teachers, were cited as evidence that the profession as a whole is concerned with the recruitment of future teachers.

A spokesman for Greater Victoria Teachers' Association yesterday took issue with findings by McGill Institute of Education in Montreal that teachers seemed to be encouraging their poorest students—rather than their best—to enter teaching.

APPEALS TO DULL

A McGill survey of 1,409 Grade 11 students in 16 Protestant high schools in Quebec found teaching as a career appeals mainly to a duller student.

Prof. H. C. Gilliland, head of the college of education at Victoria University, said he had made no survey of students in high school who wanted to become teachers.

He pointed out, however, that barriers are set up to keep poorer students among those who enter universities out of the college of education.

MUST PRODUCE

While a 50 per cent standing is sufficient for a Bachelor of Arts degree, said Prof. Gilliland, a "bare minimum" of 60 per cent in major subjects is required for a degree of Bachelor of Education.

Since new regulations were introduced last September, he added, elementary teachers must also obtain a 60 per cent minimum to qualify in their major subject.

"Regardless of who wants to go into teaching," said Prof. Gilliland, "the colleges of education here at UBC are just not letting in those people who can't produce a good academic record."

City Youth Fined \$75 For Assault

A 19-year-old Victoria youth was fined \$75 and bound over with a \$100 bond for six months when he pleaded guilty to a charge of assault in city police court yesterday.

Court was told Robert Clarke attacked another youth on the street following a party at Holyrood House Dec. 16.

Evidence showed that Clarke had asked the other youth a question as the party broke up at 1 a.m. When he received no answer, Clarke struck the second youth.

Christmas Party For Lions Today

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Navy Name Change Approved

Defence Minister Douglas Harkness has approved a change in official name of the RCN (Reserve) to the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve. The announcement was made by naval headquarters at Ottawa yesterday.

Spokesman Claims:

Hotels Didn't Profit From Tourist Boom

This year's 16 per cent increase in visitors have been taking advantage of government-supervised campsites.

"Most hotels showed a decrease in trade."

"Although the government ferries have stimulated travel, they have made it easier to get out of Victoria, as well as making it easier to reach here."

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"Also, a number of the

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Freezing Sirens Clam Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The army, responsible for Canada's civil defence warning system, says it is having problems with its sirens. They freeze.

The freezing apparently is caused by ice around the sirens' moving parts when snow blows into them and melts, then refreezes, the army said last night.

Despite rigorous tests sirens had revealed shortcomings.

7 Writ Against Committal Before Supreme Court

Argument for a Supreme Court writ that would quash the committal for trial of a 22-year-old man held for possession of drugs, burglar tools and stolen goods, is expected to be heard in Supreme Court chambers today by Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton. Lawyer David Hummel, representing Robert Gibb, is seeking a writ of habeas corpus with certiorari in aid, which would quash the provincial court committal.

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Even Hall Couldn't Stop Them All

Chicago goalie Glenn Hall stops this drive from masked Claude LaForge in first period of NHL game in Detroit last night, but couldn't stop newcomer's second-period shot that gave Wings 2-2 tie. —(AP Photofax.)

Masked Man from Minors Gives Wings Tie with Hawks

DETROIT (AP) — Masked twice was unable to hold up from the minor leagues. LaForge up for his third trial for Detroit in four years, wears a mask to protect his right cheek bone, fractured earlier this month while playing for Hershey Bears in the second period.

LaForge, 25 year old left winger, snapped in Bruce MacGregor's pass at 13:03 of Hershey to obtain LaForge. The tie was the third

straight for Chicago and kept the Black Hawks one point

Hull, but Norm Ullman tied it for Detroit late in the period. Ab McDonald tallied for Chicago in the second period during a power play when Stan Mikita's shot from the point bounced in off him.

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Last night's score: Chicago 2 at Detroit 2. Penalties: Detroit at 10: Chicago at Montreal.

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Third Period: No score. Total 22:30.

Attendance: 12,200. Officials: Referee, M. Laurin; Linesmen, J. L. Gagnon, G. Gagnon.

Ahead of the fifth-place Red Wings in National Hockey League standings, Detroit has now gone five games without a victory.

Murray Balfour scored at 2:09 of the first period after taking a pass from Bobby

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



The provincial parks branch is ready to go ahead with a base camp development for Buttle Lake vacationers, just as soon as a property trade can be arranged with the Elk River Timber Co., according to our latest information from Recreation Minister Earle Westwood.

Mr. Westwood said that his parks branch officials have made an on the spot survey of the Buttle Lake area with Elk River Timber Co. officials. Recommendations have been made and a proposal for an exchange of property has been turned over to Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston, who will endeavor to complete the arrangements.

Mr. Westwood said property concerned on Buttle Lake includes blocks 121 and 656, at the end of the Buttle Lake road, close to where logging is taking place. It is on the east shore of the reservoir, just about at the point where the original Buttle Lake poured into the former Campbell River.

The lakeshore at this point is fairly precipitous, but there is some useable land and a small camping development and boat launching facilities could be provided.

Mr. Westwood said nothing about blocks 43 and 127. Just south of the Strathearn Park Lodge, almost opposite the mouth of the Elk River, where it is known parks planners favor a full base camp development near the mouth of Moh Creek, it is believed this property is included in negotiations.

Big stumbling block continues to be the Elk River Timber Co., a subsidiary of Scott Paper Co., which owns most of the deeded property along Buttle Lake and also controls the road into the yet undeveloped Gold River sportsman's paradise.

When this company's stranglehold on the recreation resources of the mid-west of Vancouver Island became the subject of hot debate in the legislature last year, Scott Paper Co. officials flew in from the United States to meet with Recreation Minister Earle Westwood and Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston.

Scared Dan Campbell and CCFP John Squire withheld their fire, under promise of sincere negotiations, made by the company officials. Some negotiations were held but they bogged down in the early stages and there was no action.

Lands and Forests Minister Williston forecasted strong debate on the whole recreation access problem in forest areas when he finally told legislators he had just received report on the access problem from the deputy ministers, who had been assigned to bring in the report many months before.

Mr. Williston promised the legislature he would quickly bring in an access report from the ministerial access committee formed by himself and Recreation Minister Westwood. No report was ever given. The deputy ministers' report and an earlier access report prepared by senior civil servants still remain secret documents.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, at the last sitting of the legislature, flourished a north Vancouver Island planned development report, which would be closely tied in with the access problem, but that too still remains with the government as ever-increasing numbers of secret reports.

After the pressure was off, negotiations with Scott Paper Co. again bogged down, until Courtenay and Campbell River residents threatened a boycott of Scott Paper Co. products. That brought about renewed negotiations.

But, to date there has been no tangible releasing of access regulations by the Elk River Co. There is evidence it is tough negotiating on any property transfers and there is no sign that company plans to allow any kind of further public access over its Gold River road, not even after working hours at weekend.

The people of British Columbia are being harassed from their own Strathearn Park by an American company which owns the road through the park.

The time for the government to get tough has come, even passed. The company may be legally right, but it is morally wrong and has as yet shown little signs of cooperation. The government must use all its ammunition and powers to bring about a satisfactory access program.

Legislators won't be put off so easily this session. Sacred Campbell has already served notice he plans to attack the access problem with a vengeance at the next session.

New access legislation with wide powers of expropriation must be introduced, unless the people of B.C. are to lose their recreational heritage. More and more potential recreation land is being gobbed up by the timber companies. Whole river systems are being barried from the public.

Recreation users don't expect exclusive use of recreation areas, but they do expect to be able to share the use with timber companies, mining operations and other developments.

Steelhead fishing is still the big news in fishing circles, with winter springs and bluebacks close behind. The winter springs have moved around to Sidney Island. Elmer Lee fishing with Les Ober, picked up a 17 pounder off Clover Point yesterday morning.

Stan McCarthy landed a 15-pounder on the Cowichan Sunday to cap top spot in his own Fisherman's Answer steelhead derby. His derby runs from Dec. 1 to March 30 and 20 heaviest steels will be entered in a hidden weight draw for an Easter weekend fishing trip to Upper Campbell Lake. A Grevings fly rod is prize for biggest steelhead.

In Island Curloffs

City, Nanaimo Girls Win

Rinks from Nanaimo and Victoria have earned places in the Pacific Coast Curling Association's girls' curling playoffs, to be held in Victoria at the end of the season.

Judy Leibel of Victoria and Karen Higgins of Nanaimo will guide their rinks through competition with two rinks

from the Lower Mainland and two from the Fraser Valley.

Miss Leibel's rink defeated that of Marlene Wilson in the final of the "A" event at Victoria Curling Club yesterday. Miss Higgins and her crew defeated Gail Berkey of Duncan in the "B" event final.

Finals in all three events

will be played Saturday night at 7. Iannarelli and Watson

play in the Farmer Construction primary final, but the other two event finalists have

not been named.

The four rinks from the Lower Mainland and two from the Fraser Valley will be in the playoff for the other PCCA berth.

Dolores Dodge of Nanaimo

defeated Val Taylor's Victoria rink in the final. Donna Vines, Victoria, won the consolation event.

Members of Miss Leibel's

rink include her sisters, Marie

who plays third, Mary Webber, second, and Liz Piper, lead.

Miss Higgins is supported by vice-skip Linda Lovell and Mart Eriksson, and lead, Cathy Wren.

Land rinks with Bill Conn of

Nanaimo the only Island survivor.

Fifty-five rinks started in

the junior competition, open

to boys up to 15 years of age,

and 50 started in the senior,

open to boys up to 19.

All eight survivors in the

senior "B" event Thursday

were from the Lower Mainland areas surrounding Victoria.

Lorne Hodges of Cowichan

cracked the Lower Mainland

string in the junior "B" event,

defeating Garry Clutterbuck

of North Vancouver 8-6 to

reach the eighth.

Finalists were Lower Main-

Severson Quits Shamrocks Ferguson Returns as Coach

By JIM TAYLOR

Arnie Ferguson will return to coach Victoria Shamrocks in the Inter-City Lacrosse League again next season, but Whitey Severson will not be back, either as player or director.

Announcement that Ferguson had agreed to return for a second year came at a special meeting last night, only a few hours after Severson told The Daily Colonist he is severing all connections with the club for which he has starred for 11 seasons.

Severson, team manager last year, was relieved of the position at a recent meeting.

but was left on the board of directors.

However, he said yesterday he had resigned as a director and planned to ask for his release as a player, which would make him a free agent.

Severson was reluctant to talk about his decision, which had been rumored since his release as manager.

"I don't want to cause any fuss over this," he said. "I have no ill feelings about it, although I am naturally disappointed. But if the team felt I could not be of help as manager, I feel I wouldn't be of help as director or player either. I'm sorry it had to come out this way."

Severson was not an "original" Shamrock. He missed the first season in 1950. But he has been with the club every season since, and perhaps more than any other player his name has been synonymous with the Shamrocks.

WON HONORS

In 11 seasons he was player, coach and manager, and became the all-time league point champion at a game here last season, when the club honored him with "Whitey Severson Night" at Memorial Arena.

Word that Severson planned to ask for his release came as news to club president George McWilliam.

"I've heard nothing about it, and I'm the man he'd have to see," he said. "I'd certainly be sorry if Whitey did leave this club."

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However he pointed out that since Severson had planned to retire as player, and since the Shamrocks already had a manager—in Hec McNeill, Severson's services would be lost only on the board of directors.

There was heartening news from the meeting, attended by the players, McWilliam, McNeill and directors Doug Fletcher and Frank Pomeroy.

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East-West Game Kicks Off Bowls

NEW YORK (CP) — The co-Southwest Conference at Miami, Louisiana State is favored on the basis of superior speed and the fact that it defeated Tulane 62-0 in the last game of the regular season. (Channel 4, 10 a.m.)

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Alabama, led by quarterback John Hadl of Kansas, will lead the West backfield and should complement the strong running power of Mel Melin of Washington State and Curt McClintock of Kansas.

The Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., brings together power from the East and the South. Pennsylvania State and Georgia Tech. (Channels 7, 11 at 11 a.m.)

The East squad, featuring all-American Ernie Davis of Syracuse and Bob Ferguson of Ohio State in its backfield, was rated an 11-point favorite.

Davis and Ferguson will be joined in the East's backfield by top college quarterbacks Roman Gabriele of North Carolina State and Ron Miller of Wisconsin.

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Colorado and Louisiana State meet in the Orange Bowl.

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ESTATE PROFESSIONAL
Kitchener 2, St. John's 1; Galt 4, Galt 4.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Peterborough 2

WINDSOR 2, Brantford 4

Italians Leave Minus Cup But with \$40,000 in Cash

MELBOURNE (AP)—Italy's Davis Cup forces headed home Thursday without the big international tennis trophy but with some \$40,000 in cash.

That was their cut in the challenge round play, Italy's gifted Nicola Pietrangeli and towering Irlanda Siroli rallied to give sparkling performances on the final day.

But the stiffest resistance came too late. The matches meant nothing.

Roy Emerson, U.S. and Australian singles champion, beat Siroli 62, 63, 46, 52. Rod Laver, holder of the Wimbledon crown, turned back an improved Pietrangeli 63, 36, 46, 63, 86.

Vanessa Canepele, Italian captain, said: "Perhaps they

played better because the nervous strain was off."

Laver and Emerson shook off questions about their pro plans, but both are expected to consider offers from Jack Kramer early next year. Neale Fraser, former Wimbledon champion, plans to retire.

Argonauts Sign U.S. Quarterback

LEOMINSTER, Mass. (AP)—Quarterback Frank Novak of Northern Michigan College says he has signed a bonus contract with Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference.

The 23-year-old Novak, who lives in Leominster, was the leading passer among Michigan college players for two seasons.

Minor Soccer

Weekend schedule for teams in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association follows:

RCN Spiel Next Week

Annual three-day Royal Canadian Navy Pacific Command bonspiel will open Tuesday at Esquimalt Sports Centre, with a total of 32 entries.

Tuesday's draw:

8 a.m.—Emerson vs. Stevens, Beck vs. McLean, Anderson vs. McKay, Mann vs. Ed, Griffey vs. Young, Good vs. W. 10 a.m.—Gibbs vs. George, Westman vs. Rogers, Denman vs. Houghton, Fitts vs. Norman, G. 12:30 p.m.—Perks vs. McCaw, Amos vs. Wilson, Russell vs. Emerson, Griffey vs. J. 1 p.m.—Perks vs. Mann, McKay vs. Stevens, Anderson vs. Young, Good vs. Wilson, McCaw vs. Westman, George vs. J. 3 p.m.—Burger vs. Ogle, Denman vs. Fitts, Houghton vs. Fleischman, Hines vs. Amos, Keith vs. Norman, Charles vs. Wilson. 1:30 p.m.—Division IV, Beacon Park vs. Salt Spring, Windsor Park.

SATURDAY

1 p.m.—Division III, Windsor Optimists vs. Songhees, Maple Leafers vs. Esquimalt, Club Marconi Ptef; Evening Optimists vs. Victoria Optimists, S. J. School; Esquimalt Optimists vs. Victoria Optimists, Victoria Park; Central Coast vs. Majestic Rovers, Queen's Park, Oak Bay Optimists vs. Victoria Optimists, Victoria Park.

10:30 a.m.—Royal Gorge Blacks vs. Island Tug, Hampton Park, Canadian Knights vs. Victoria Optimists, Beacon Park; Majestic Rovers vs. Victoria Park, Royal Gorge Optimists vs. Sidney Oil, Sidney, Royal Gorge.

10:30 a.m.—Division IV, Lions Central School vs. Spanish Thistles, Carneval Park; Langford vs. Saanich, Saanich Park; Victoria Park, Oak Bay Optimists vs. Victoria Optimists, Victoria Park.

SUNDAY

10:30 a.m.—Division I and II, Britannia Lions vs. Victoria Optimists, Beacon Park; Langford vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Victoria Park; Victoria Optimists, Victoria Park.

10:30 a.m.—Division III, Beacon Park vs. Salt Spring, Windsor Park.

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Carl Yastrzemski Signs for Raise

BOSTON (AP)—Outfielder Carl Yastrzemski became the first Boston Red Sox player to return his signed baseball contract for the 1962 season.

A club spokesman said Yastrzemski, who returned his contract Tuesday, was given an increase.

Might Get Warmer by Sunday

It's Ten Below in Title Town

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The thermometer was at 10 below zero Thursday while Green Bay Packers hustled

Sunday's game will be televised locally over channels 2, 5 and 6 beginning at 11 a.m. PST.

through a one-hour workout for Sunday's National Football League title game with New York Giants.

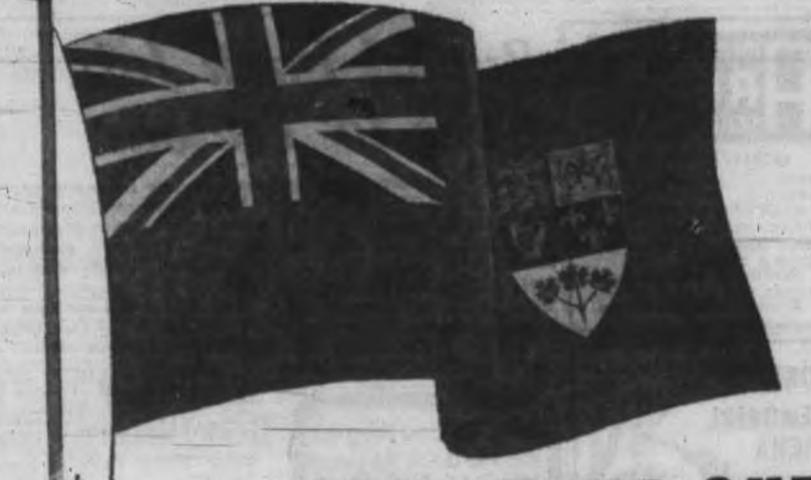
Defensive halfback Jesse Whitenton and defensive end Bill Quinlan were in the hospital trying to shake off heavy colds.

Fullback Jim Taylor still had a badly bruised back, a souvenir of the Los Angeles game, and safety man John Symank was bothered by a chest injury.

Some moderation in temperature was predicted for the weekend. It might even get up to 20.

Those Title Town U.S.A. 36 Packer heroes, The Lumberjacks, Sunday's game will be played before 41,000 fans.

Workmen left hay on top of the tarpaulin. Under the tarp, the grass is green and the turf unfrozen. The cover will not be removed until Sunday morning.



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Theatres' Choice

Liz Top Attraction

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor was voted the top box office attraction of 1961 by the people who should know—the theatre owners of the U.S.

The dark-haired beauty, who won the Academy Award for her performance in "Butterfield 8" last April, made the No. 1 spot for the first time.

Last year she placed fourth, and in 1958, she was second.

Other top 10 money-making stars, as polled by the Motion Picture Herald, were (in order):

Rock Hudson, Doris Day, John Wayne, Cary Grant, Sandra Dee, Jerry Lewis, William Holden, Tony Curtis and Elvis Presley.

The poll has been conducted by mail ballot among movie exhibitors in the United States and Canada for the past 30 years.

Three stars in last year's top 10 rating dropped to numbers 12, 13 and 14 — Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds and Jack Lemmon.

Burial Park Job

Goes to Treloar

Leonard Treloar, secretary of the Royal Oak Cemetery Board for 12 years, has been appointed manager of the burial park.

He was selected for the position from among 18 applicants. The position was made vacant by the death Oct. 26 of Herbert Knight, superintendent of

the cemetery for many years.

"The board considers it has made a good choice in appointing Mr. Treloar," chairman Ald. Millard Mooney said last night.

"His ability will continue to improve the Royal Oak cemetery's service to the public."

West Side' Best Picture

NEW YORK (AP) — New York film critics Thursday chose "West Side Story" as the best picture of 1961. Best acting awards went to Maximilian Schell for his role in "Judgment at Nuremberg" and Sophia Loren for "Two Women." Robert Rossen was named best director for "The Hustler."

Car Overturned

Safety Belt Credited With Saving Nurse

NELSON (CP) — A safety belt is credited with saving a public health nurse from serious injury in a car accident on the Sloan-New Denver highway Wednesday.

City Thieves Rob Home Of TV Set

Prowlers scored two hits and a miss in the city early yesterday.

They netted a portable television set and radio when they forced the side window of the home of B. Nichols, 1792 Kings.

John Leadley, 22, Government, lost a 35-mm. camera and a cigarette lighter to a thief who raided his car.

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Mostly slim line skirts in this group, and well-cut slims in solid shades. Good colour assortment in the group. Broken size range, 10 to 20.

Clearance, each **4⁴⁷ to 9⁹⁷**

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

Dresses, Suits, Coats and Car Coats 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Fall and Winter DRESSES

Reg. 16.95 to 69.95

Plain shades and gay prints in a wide choice of materials, sizes and styles. Party, afternoon and business wear, in sizes 8 to 20, 7 to 17 and 12½ to 24½ in the group.

Clearance, each **11.30 to 46.60**

13.30 to 76.65

26.60 to 126.65

19.95 and 26.60

Women's Fall and Winter CLOTH COATS

Reg. 39.95 to 189.95

Save 1/3 to 1/2 on your coat. Choose from fine wools, wool and mohair blends or the smooth "Blin" or "Blin." Plain and novelty weaves, assorted sleeve lengths and choice of plain or fur-trimmed styles. Sizes 8 to 20, 10½ to 22½, and 6 to 20 in the group.

Clearance, each **9.95**

9.98

7.95

2.49

EATON'S—Dresses, Coats, Sportswear, Second Floor

Timely Savings in the Family Shoe Centre

Women's Winter Boots

Enjoy the comfort of these shearling lined boots, zip-up and slip-on styles, black or brown leather, or black suede. Lightweight rubber soles. Illusion or Cuban heel. Clearance, pair

9.95

Teeners' Shoes

A wide choice of colours and styles in broken lines of slip-on and tie styles for school or daily wear. Black, brown, green and others. Sizes 5 to 9 in the group. Clearance, pair

3.99

Women's Shoes

A wise saving on better quality shoes. High and illusion heels in brown, wine or green pumps. Sizes 5 to 9 to 10. Broken and discontinued lines from a

9.98

9.98

7.95

2.49

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Brushed Orion Sweaters

Girls' cardigan style, or pullover, with long sleeves . . . Gold-tone, mauve or tangerine shades. Broken size range.

1.99

Girls' Pleated Skirts

Cozy brushed rayon, all-round pleats, with elastic at back of waistband. Green, brown or mauve. Sizes 7 to 12.

2.99

Girls' Gringettes

White only, full crinolines with elasticized top for better fit. Adjustable shoulder straps. Sizes 4 to 6x in the group.

1.00

Girls' Winter Hats

Wool, Orlon, felt and velveteen in assorted styles and colours.

99c and 1.99

Blouses

Short-sleeve style, Peter Pan collar, white only. Dandy school blouses.

1.00

Lined Slacks

Gay plaid and plain corduroy in broken size and colour range.

3.50

Small Boys' Blazers

Melton cloth blazers, single-breasted styles with white braid. Broken size

3.50

and colour range.

3.50

Leotards

Children's nylon stretch leotards, seamless, with feet. Broken sizes and colours.

99c

Fleece-Lined Leggings

Cotton leggings, with zipper at ankle, full elasticized waist. Choose navy or brown.

1.98

Broderay Car Coats

With warm quilted lining. Choose gold or green. Sizes 7 to 14.

5.99

Jackets and Coats

One-Third Off car coats and windbreakers in

7.99 to 19.67

Swim Suits

Girl's cotton, Everglaze, knits, etc., mostly in teen sizes. Good colours. Two groups to choose from.

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EATON'S

January FUR Sale

Starts Friday, Dec. 29th
Continues Through January

Exquisitely fashioned furs, from EATON'S fine collection, specially priced for this great Annual Fur Sale. Your opportunity to revel in the luxury of fine furs, cut with style, created by leading fur designers . . . at outstanding savings. Your EATON Budget Charge Account lets you buy your furs now, pay for them conveniently on easy monthly terms . . . And as always, your purchase is protected by EATON'S famous guarantee "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded." Buy your furs with confidence at EATON'S.

Mink-Trimmed
Persian Lamb Trotter

There's flattery in these handsome Persian Lamb coats, in the popular mid-thigh length. Choose the elegance of black dyed lamb, or the natural beauty of grey Persian Lamb, each trimmed with luxurious mink on the collar. Supple skins, smoothly styled, in coats to wear with pride.

January
For Sale,
each

299.00

NO DOWN PAYMENT
16.00 Monthly, including service chargeMink-Trimmed
Persian Lamb Jackets

Panel-backed beauties, in popular go-everywhere jacket length! Sapphire and wild mink trim, on either dyed black Persian Lamb, or natural grey. Dressy shortened or full-length sleeve, smooth luxurious lining . . . all the fashion details that contribute to the look of outstanding beauty.

January Fur Sale, each

199.00

NO DOWN PAYMENT
11.00 Monthly, including service charge

Special Values — Limited Quantities

2 only, Sheared Beaver Jackets with mink-trimmed collars. Special, each	199.00
2 Canadian Squirrel Jackets dyed rich dark shade. Special, each	349.00
1 only, Canadian Squirrel car-coat length, dyed. Special	349.00
2 only, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) trotters with mink trim. Special, each Plain. 329.00	349.00



The "Little Fur" Look

Mink Collar

Lavish and lovely . . . to wear on a favourite suit or woollen dress, transforming simplicity into eye-catching fashion! Choice of several new shades . . . sapphire, pastel, ranch mink and Canadian wild mink, in a choice of styles.

January Fur Sale, each

25.00 and 39.50

The lasting beauty of fine furs can be achieved so easily, with your EATON Budget Charge.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

and convenient monthly terms can be arranged. Your mink collar, yours for as little as \$3.00 monthly including service charge.

Richly Furred
China Mink Jackets

Superbly styled coats, with classic lines, made from fine quality pelts, in semi-dropped style. The superior skins are worked to achieve the most luxurious effect, with deep cuffs, shoulder point collars and slightly flared or squared back line. Beautiful brocade linings. Sizes 12 to 30. January Fur Sale, each

299.00

NO DOWN PAYMENT

16.00 monthly, including service charge

Lighter Weight

China Mink Jackets

Carefully matched skins, good quality pelts, masterfully worked in style similar to 1. The luxury of mink at a fraction of price, with much of the style and beauty of more costly designs. Sizes 12 to 30. January Fur Sale, each

199.00

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EATON'S — Fur Salon, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Durable, Beautiful
Muskrat Back Trotters

Luxury in exciting new colours! . . . Deeply furred muskrat backs, dyed in new Labrador and Forest Mink shades, and skillfully worked to achieve the new "ermine stripe" effect. A luxurious coat, noted for beauty and durability.

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EATON'S
Helps Prepare for Your Party!

Friendly hospitality marks the bright New Year . . . and EATON'S is ready to help you maintain your reputation as a fine hostess.



Hostess Shop for Holiday Specialties

Let us make the sandwiches and hors d'oeuvres for your New Year's entertaining.

Tea Sandwiches—Devilled egg, sliced ham, turkey, salad, cheese and pine-apple relish, per dozen	80c
Fancy Hors d'Oeuvres—per dozen	1.75
Cocktail Sausage Rolls, (pastry), per dozen	95c
Open-Faced Sandwiches—per dozen	1.50
Cheese Squares (for toasting), per dozen	45c
Cocktail Sausages — Houleberg Brand Sausages, 14 to 18 to a jar	69c
Jars of 32, each	55c

EATON'S—Hostess Shop, Main Floor

Food Treats to Make Your Party a Success

English Stilton Cheese, 1-lb. bricks, each	3.25	Swiss Mixed Pickles, Libby's, 16-oz. jar	39c
Black Diamond Cheese, 1-lb. blocks, Old, 8-oz.	52c	Swiss Mixed Gherkins, 16-oz. jar	35c
Cracker Barrel Sharp Cheddar, 12-oz. wedge	69c	Ghirardelli Stuffed Olives, 16-oz. jar	29c
Chobani Wine-Cured Old Cheddar, by the piece, 16-oz.	1.10	Pitted Large Ripe Olives, 16-oz. jar	39c
Chobani Old Maturer, by the piece, 16-oz.	95c	Libby's Stuffed Manchego Olives, 16-oz. jar	53c
Black Diamond English Cheddar, 6-oz. pkt.	45c	Libby's Family-Sized Pitted Ripe Olives, 16-oz. jar	35c
Kraft Imperial Cheese, 1 lb.	98c	Walter's Dip for Chips, 8-oz. jar	49c
Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese, 1/2 lb.	41c	Christie's Vegetable Thins, 16-oz. pkt.	35c
Byron's 8-Day Pickles, 16-oz.	42c	Christie's Ritz, 16-oz. pkt.	49c
Branston Pickles, Cross & Blackwells, 16-oz. jar	29c	Christie's Ritz Thins, 16-oz. pkt.	25c

EATON'S—Foodeteria, Lower Main Floor

For Weekend Entertaining, Nuts and Candies

Fresh Roasted Nuts	EATON'S Own Cottage Sweets
What a tempting assortment you can choose, not only for festive entertaining, but for every day of the year. Young and old alike enjoy the crisp, delicious flavour of fresh roasted nuts — so pick up an extra supply for your family's pleasure.	Our own brand of fine chocolates, and candies, specially prepared by a leading manufacturer! Cottage Sweets . . . with home-made flavour and goodness.
Cashew Nuts, lb.	1.50
TV Mix, lb.	1.10
Bridge Mix, lb.	90c
Blanched Peanuts, lb.	70c
Spanish Peanuts, lb.	50c
Popular Mix, lb.	1.00
Do Luau Mix, lb.	1.00
Cheese Corn, lb.	1.00
EATON'S—Candies, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-5141	

EATON'S—Foodeteria, Lower Main Floor



Party Shop

For Party Needs

Before your New Year's Party . . . before any party . . . visit EATON'S Party Shop on the Main Floor for a wide range of novelties to make your party a success!	EATON'S—Party Shop, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141
Balloon Kit—15 balloons and blowers, Complete.	
Party Hats—Many styles and shapes to choose from in many colours.	6 for 1.00 to 16 each
Confetti—Package, each	10c
Newsmakers—To welcome the New Year! Many varieties, from each	1c to 10c
Streamers—Multi-coloured, pkg. 20c	
Morons—Favourite New Year's noise maker, each	2c
Blow-outs—With whistle, each	2c
EATON'S—Party Shop, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141	

Handsome Addition

40-Piece Home Bar Set

Serve your guests in style, with this matched set of glassware by "Libby" Sparkling clear crystal, with heavy base, has the nationally known "Libby Sledge" feature, for safety and comfort. Set consists of:	8 Highball Glasses
8 Old-Fashioneds	
8 Shot Glasses	
8 Footed Cocktails	
8 Footed Pilsners	
40-Piece Set, complete	14.95
EATON'S—China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141	

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The Bustard May Pursue the Peewits

By TED PULFORD

Some rare and obscure birds are flapping their wings this morning in preparation for a wild flight through many Victoria offices, factories and stores.

Search if you like, these amazing creatures won't be found in the catalogues of ornithology, and only a few enlightened psychologists have noted their passing at all.

They are to be found, exclusively, at office parties.

The Doleful Whiffins: A scrawny bird with a bald pate in the adult state. It works most of the year in a credit department where it has been given charge of the ledger.

Whiffins feed heavily on canapes and make a superior sort of *ich! tch! tch!* sound which other birds find highly amusing.

The Raucous Grackle: Appear over-stuffed even in the live state, this specimen spends most of its time outdoors selling the company's products or giving "pep talks."

Plumage becomes ruffled with drink; loud cry sounds very much like "Didja hear the one . . . ?" Extremely uncomfortable anywhere but the centre of the room.

Grackles have an instinctive dislike for Due-Billed Whiffins.

The Tittering Peewits: A tiny, fleet-footed bird with grey plumage which becomes bedraggled under the influence of spirits. Peewits become very noisy at office parties.

They sound a shrill "Tee! Hee! Hee!" without apparent reason and some species can be made to perch on the lap of a Raucous Grackle.

The Doleful Bustard: Some authorities believe this bird to be a cross between a Bustard and a Vulture. During most of the New Year's party, the Bustard is absolutely silent.

Large quantities of liquor have been known to make a Bustard chase one or more Tittering Peewits behind the filing cabinet, but the Peewits' piercing shrieks soon drive it off. The Doleful Bustard is

sometimes confused with the Bald Egger.

The Leather-Patched Horribles: The only bird at an office party to elicit a tone of respect from a Doleful Bustard. Carries slide rule in breast pocket and answers all direct questions with "H-m-m-m."

The Long-Langed Blather: Easily identified because of all the birds—this one's mouth

remains open whether feeding or not. Knows all hoary songs which it belows loudly and off-key. Delights in leading Tittering Peewits in "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The Craven Blatt: Hovers around Doleful Bustard, lighting their cigarettes, pouring drinks and cawing "Yes, Boss!"

More and more local business firms are deciding office parties are for the birds.

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Mayor Percy Scurrah swapped his bowler for a hard hat yesterday when he attacked the first of some 200 power poles which are slated for removal in the commercial centre of Victoria.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

Many More to Go

Mayor Helps Cutting Pole

About 200 people gathered at View and Broad Streets yesterday afternoon to watch

Midnight Ceremony At City Hall

Mayor Percy Scurrah will hand over the reins of civic government to mayor-elect E. E. Wilson at midnight New Year's Eve.

The symbolic act will take place immediately after Mayor Scurrah presents a button to light the front of city hall with light, to light four cluster-light candelabras outside the hall, and to usher in Victoria's centennial year.

Mayor Percy Scurrah assisted in removal of the first power pole from the downtown power.

Mayor Scurrah and city lighting superintendent Kenneth Reid wielded a cross-cut saw long enough to make a shallow cut in the base of the pole. It was pulled clear by a mobile hoist.

FIRST OF 200

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TWENTIETH OF 200

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Garden Notes

Dahlias Turn Pale

By M. V. CHERNUT, FRHS

I have been getting quite a few SOS calls from readers during the past couple of weeks in regard to dahlia tubers sprouting in storage. In most cases, the roots were dug in October, dried off, for a week or 10 days, then stored in the corner of the basement. Some were in cartons, some buried in sand and a few simply covered with sacks, but on examination the tubers were found to be sprouting long shoots, thin and pale from lack of light.

The most important thing to do in such cases is to shift the roots to a cooler place, for the sprouting is due to too high a storage temperature.

If the shoots are no more than an inch long, they can remain "as is," for it is unlikely they will make much more extension growth at a temperature below 40 degrees. If they are longer than this, shorten them back to a point immediately above the first leaf or leaf scale above the point where they emerge from the neck of the tuber.

At times when vermiculite wasn't

readily available, I have substituted sand, peat moss and sawdust, all with pretty fair success, but none of these materials has brought my dahlias through the winter in such good shape as vermiculite. I think this is because the granules of vermiculite act like blotting paper, sopping up moisture from the stored tubers but retaining this moisture within the laminated structure of the vermiculite grains, thereby keeping the tubers from shrivelling.

A few cases have been reported to me where stored seed potatoes were pushing out thin, whitish sprouts and, while a too-warm at-

mosphere is responsible for the premature sprouting, the unhealthy appearance of the shoots is due to a major mistake: storing in the dark instead of in full light.

Potatoes for eating must be stored in the dark, for light will turn the skins green and green potato skins are mildly poisonous, making it necessary to peel the spuds deeply. Potatoes for planting, though, need the light they can get.

Ideally, potatoes especially selected for seed should be arranged in shallow boxes or seed flats with the ends containing the most eyes uppermost. These trays are stored in a very cool but frostproof place in full sun. The general idea is to green up the skin and develop short, stocky, green or purple shoots by planting-out time.

Another common storage mistake lies in keeping onion sets in a cool place. Onion sets which have experienced a chill will run up to seed at the drop of a hat when planted out, while those stored at around 70 degrees are incapable of putting up a flower stalk and making seed.

Art Buchwald

Invitation to Shoot-3

Cold Facts of Country Life

LEICESTER, England—Our introduction to the country life of England, through an invitation to go pheasant shooting last week, was most rewarding.

If the landed gentry in the British Isles is disappearing, it didn't see it. Everything is the way it was 100 years ago.

We visited one stately home which was quite large, and to give us some idea of its size we were told a story. It seems the previous week a couple were invited there for lunch. The roads were icy, there was snow on the ground, and it was about five degrees above zero. The shivering man rang the bell and the butler answered the door.

"My goodness," the man said to the butler, "it's cold out today."

The butler bowed and then replied, "Wait till you get inside."

It is only natural when you're invited to stay with the landed gentry that you discuss the subjects they're interested in.

Since we had been shooting all day the other guests were quite curious as to how we enjoyed it.

"How did it go, Mr. Buckhurst?" one of the shooters asked us.

"Just fine," we said. "It couldn't be better."

"Do you have pheasant shooting in America, Mr.

Billingsworth?" one of the other gentlemen asked.

"I think so," we replied.

Our host came over and said, "Mr. Blackman, would you care for some tea?"

One of the men whispered in his ear.

The host looked astonished. "I'm terribly sorry I called you Mr. Blackman, Mr. Billingsworth, but I didn't get your name when you came in."

"It's perfectly all right," we said.

As we were drinking our tea, one of the shooters sat down next to us. "I understand you're a journalist, Mr. Goodhew, but you must forgive me, I never read the paper."

"That's all right," we replied, "I write under the name of Buckhurst."

There was a relaxed atmosphere in the room and we got down to serious talk.

"How is Annabelle?" one of the men asked another.

"Not too good. I may have to send her down to London."

"What a pity," someone said. "Poor Annabelle."

"I didn't know it was that serious."

"Yes, it was a bad fall. I still can't believe it."

"I never thought it would happen to Annabelle," someone said sympathetically.

"Is Annabelle his wife?" we asked the man sitting next to us.

"Don't be a fool. Annabelle is his horse. His wife's name is Julia."

"She just broke her collar bone and will be up and about in a month. Damned well deserved it, the way she took that last fence. Stephen should have shot her."

"Who? Annabelle?" we asked him.

"No, you clot, Julia."

"I suppose this is a different life than the one you're used to, Mr. Bleakhill?" our host said to us. "Are you married?"

"I was, but I'm not anymore. My wife nuzzled a jump in the Bois de Boulogne a few weeks ago and I had to shoot her."

"Was the horse hurt?"

"Heavens, no, or I wouldn't be here today."

Hollywood Today

Princess Grace Welcomes Film Shot in Monaco

By REHABAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Princess Grace is happy that "Meet Me in Monte Carlo" will be shot in her Monaco kingdom. French star Alain Delon is costarred with Nancy Kwan. Nancy will not be playing an Oriental for the first time. Nor will she do so in her Italian picture, "The Main Attraction." Nancy will probably never again play an Oriental.

Shelley Winters isn't mad that her new romance, Alex Viespi, will be in London star in "Play With a Tiger" while she is starring on stage in "Sweet Bird of Youth," with Orson Welles directing. Viespi gets Glenn McLean as his lady. That's pretty good for a boy never heard of before he courted Shelley. But then she always is lucky for the men who love her.

They are changing the title of Rod Taylor's movie, "Sir Francis Drake" to "Seven Seas to Calais." Rod's next film is "Big River, Big Man"—at 20th-Fox—if you can get Spencer Tracy, he told the startled 20th executives.

Before Andrew Hepburn left for Rome he made some additional close-ups for "The Children's Hour." Too late for the premiere here, but to go out with the movie all over the country and the world.

Jerry Lewis says his battle with Paramount is a matter of moral principle, and nothing else. We've been profitably for each other over the years." The studio's lawsuit against Jerry stems from the fact he has not yet reported for his new movie and has no apparent intention of doing so.

Jack Lowman, in reply to reports he would take the leap into matrimony with Felicia Farr during the holidays, "It isn't true." To my knowledge Jack gave three Christmas presents—to his mother, his father and his son.

Lee Remick is spending every evening under her Christmas gift from husband Bill Cullen—a beautiful 18-century crystal chandelier. "We have a birth certificate which proves it came from the Palace of Versailles," says Lee.

Hearing that Gene Kelly was signed to play the King of the Kings role in the TV version of "Going My Way," Jackie Gleason wrote and asked Gene for a role. "It's a small part," purred Jackie, "but I'd like to play the 'bishop' if the role was only Friar Tuck, the answer would be an immediate yes."

Rail Talks Delay Call 'Regrettable'

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada's major railways have presented a "disappointing and regrettable" request for a two-week delay in opening negotiations for a new labor contract with their 116,000 non-operating employees, Frank Hall, chief negotiator for the workers, said yesterday.

Mr. Hall said, however, the 15 CLC affiliated unions which bargain for the non-ops will meet the railways as requested Jan. 22. The unions had asked that the talks open not later than Jan. 8.



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The Duke of Edinburgh arrived at Sandringham Dec. 22. The Queen was represented by the Viscount De L'Isle, V.C. (Governor-General and Commander-in-Chief of the Commonwealth of Australia) at the State Funeral of the Right Hon. Sir Earle Page (formerly Prime Minister of the Commonwealth of Australia) which took place in Sydney Dec. 22.

The Duchess of Gloucester celebrated her birthday anniversary on Christmas Day. Princess Alexandra of Kent celebrated her twenty-fifth birthday on Christmas Day.

For Holidays

Mr. Alan D. Carr, who is attending the University of Denver, arrived home recently, accompanied by Mr. Norman Schabel of New York, to spend the Christmas vacation with his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Carr of 2825 Lansdowne Road. Dr. Rose Ginsberg of Stanford University is also here to spend the holiday season with her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Carr.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Nora Wright is here from University of British Columbia, Vancouver, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Wright, 3050 Central. Miss Wright entertained at a coffee party on Thursday morning.

From North Vancouver

Miss Joan Moffat who teaches school in North Vancouver is here for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Moffat, Eastdowne.

Victorians in London

Mrs. William Young, Mrs. J. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Avery and Mrs. H. J. Davis, all of Victoria have signed the register at British Columbia House in London during the past week. Miss Carole Bigg of Alberta is also a visitor in London.

Flying to Laurentians

Miss Catherine Smith, RN, leaves by air today to spend a holiday in the Laurentians. She will also visit in Quebec, Montreal and Kingston, Ont., before returning at the end of January.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: You think you've heard everything—but wait! My husband and I have been married two years, I am 24 and he is 26. A mutual friend of ours was divorced six months ago. She is my age—attractive and lively.

Yesterday she phoned me and said, "If you weren't such a good friend I'd never ask this, I'd like to borrow your husband for a couple of hours next month. My former sister-in-law will be passing through town. She'll be at the airport from 7 p.m. until 8:05 p.m. I plan to meet her for dinner. I need a terrific-looking man to knock her eyes out. Of course I'd use a phony name. She'd never know who he was. How about it?"

I was flabbergasted and said I'd let her know. I asked my husband what he thought and he said it was plenty far out but it might be good for kicks. We're letting you decide. —TWIDDLE AND TWADDLE

Dear T and T: Kick like these could kick your marriage right into the divorce court.

A real friend wouldn't ask to borrow a husband as if he were a bridge table.

Suggest she look in the phone book under Escort Services. Since she's interested only in appearances let her hire a man and pay him for his time.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a college student in need of advice. My roommate is a foreign student who has a lot of money to spend by our standards. What



Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Knight of Beach Drive were among passengers sailing to Acapulco from San Francisco, via Los Angeles, aboard the Matson liner S. Lurline, which left Dec. 22. This was a special Christmas-New Year holiday cruise.

Kirkham-Dawson Vows In First United Church

White chrysanthemums decorated First United Church on Wednesday evening for the candlelight service when Joanne Margaret Dawson and Rodney Victor Kirkham were united in marriage. Rev. A. L. Higgins performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dawson, Union Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kirkham, Lodge Avenue.

The bride was lovely in a gown of white peau de soie the bodice appliqued with Guipure lace and the bell shaped skirt falling into a short train. A peau de soie petal headdress held her finger tip veil of illusion and she carried a shower of the toast to her niece.

Leaving on a wedding trip bouquet of gardenias. Her only jewelry was a ruby pendant, a gift from the groom. Mr. Dawson gave his daughter five roses.

The bridal attendants were Mrs. R. K. Craigie, Miss Barr Worthington and Miss Faye Smith. They wore gowns of emerald green deep lustre satin styled with short sleeves and bell shaped wrap around skirts. Their flower hats were of the same material and they carried cascades of white chrysanthemums.

Mr. Robert Cameron was best man and Mr. David Dawson and Mr. John Dawson acted as ushers.

Mr. John Dunbar sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Love Thee."

At the reception at Holyrood House the bride's table, decorated with red and white carnations and white candles, was centred by a three tiered cake made by the groom's aunt and iced by his mother. Mr. Irvine Dawson proposed the toast to the bride.

Leaving for a honeymoon trip up-Island and in Washington state, the bride wore a mink

are you fixing for supper tonight?"

I can't figure out if this is just something for her to say or if she is trying to make sure her son is getting decent meals. Please tell me how to handle the situation. It's getting under my skin.—A GOOD COOK.

Dear Cook: It's strange that some daughters-in-law strain at a grat and others can swallow a camel.

Have a cook book handy and when she phones, read off several fancy menus and tell her you haven't decided yet. She'll probably quit asking.

Yesterday he presented me with a gift which must have cost a small fortune. When I tried to tell him I couldn't accept such a gift he said he'd be insulted if I refused it. What can I do? —THE GIFTED ONE

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In keeping with family tradition, Anne Louise Forsberg and Glendon Bruce Holland were married on Dec. 21, the wedding anniversary date of both their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Forsberg, Gladstone Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Holland, Quadra Street.

Pastor T. L. Wescott, assisted by Pastor R. Holmes, performed the ceremony in First Baptist Church.

Before the service Pat Perry sang "A Wedding Prayer" and during the signing of the register the bride's three sisters sang "God Hath Not Promised." Phyllis Hick was organist.

The bride's gown featured a lace bodice with pearl and sequin applique and lace medallions on the full, floor length skirt of white silk organza. Her chapel veil was lace trimmed and she carried white chrysanthemums.

Vicky Wescott wore a flower girl's dress of pink nylon, matching whimsy hat and her bouquet was of pink chrysanthemums. Vincent Vickers was the ring bearer.

Mr. Eric Forsberg, brother of the bride, was best man and showing guests to the pews were Mr. Stanley Vickers, Fred Scrivener and Ricky Williams.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the Olde England Inn where the young people's male quartet sang "Each Step

We Take." The toast to the was a silver grey suit, white shirt, garnet red topcoat, black trousers and gardenia corsage.

The three tiered wedding cake was made by the bride's father.

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Bennett Sees Great Things Ahead in 1962

Premier Bennett is looking to 1962 as "the key year of the greatest decade in our history."

He credits government policies in three energy fields—oil, natural gas, and hydroelectric power—with providing a rich climate for private enterprise growth in B.C.

But his hopeful outlook regarding power developments in the province is apparently based on the assumption that Ottawa will agree to simultaneous development of the Peace and Columbia River projects through allowing the sale of Columbia downstream power to the U.S.

ANNUAL STATEMENT

Premier Bennett gave his views in his annual statement regarding economic conditions.

He said the least complicated of the two power projects was the Peace, which had no obstacles of international control, no fish problem, no relocation of flooded-out settlers and—because of the presence of natural rapids—no navigational problems.

BETTER CONTROL

"On this last point, in fact, hydroelectric development of the Peace will actually provide better downstream flood control and improve present navigable waters," he said.

There has been some speculation Ottawa might block the big Peace development under the Navigable Waters Protection Act by stating the power project interfered with navigation on the river.

WELL ADVISED

The premier said engineering on the Peace was well advanced both as to the construction of a storage dam and as to transmission.

"Financing of the project by the public agency which is carrying out the development has been planned carefully and presents no problems," he said.

Turning to the Columbia, he said actual construction contracts could be called early this year.

GREATLY ENCOURAGED

"British Columbia has been greatly encouraged during negotiations for Columbia development, by the broad and realistic outlook of U.S. officials... American experts have expressed agreement with B.C. the development should proceed forthwith, in order that rising costs and the potential competition of other sources of power may be avoided," he said.

The sale of Columbia power to the U.S. at approximately five mills would pay for the cost of building the dams in B.C., he repeated.

PROJECT FEASIBLE

"This, I must emphasize once more, not only will make the entire Columbia project entirely feasible, but will provide the people of our province with the cheapest hydroelectric power available anywhere in the world," he said.

Development of B.C.'s resources will provide B.C. and Canada with the greatest energy resource development in the free world, he said.

Drag Race On Douglas Costs \$100

A fine of \$100 and suspension of his driver's license was the sentence of an East Van youth accused of drag racing on Douglas Street.

Andrew H. Pollock, 22, of Oaklawn, was stopped after police spotted two cars travelling at high speed on Douglas two weeks ago.

The second car kept going and overturned on Quadra after a police chase.

Prairie Cities Expand

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's two major cities expand this weekend as Calgary and Edmonton formally annex adjacent townships.

BOTH RESIDENTIAL

Edmonton will annex the town of Beverly to the northeast while Calgary will annex the town of Forest Lawn to the east, and two smaller strips, one to the south and the other to the north.

Both major areas to be annexed are generally residential with little industry and both will enjoy the advantages of increased utility services offered by the cities.

MAIN GAINS

An increase in land area for expansion and taxation revenue will be the main gains by the cities.

The three areas annexed by Calgary form by far the greater area, totalling 743 square miles while the town of Beverly totals 823 acres in area.

Cool Thieves Steal Settee
VANCOUVER (CP) — Nonchalant thieves strolled into the lobby of a swank West Second Avenue apartment and strolled out again—with a \$70 settee.

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The BAY, Olympic Room, lower main

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The Bay, coats and suits, 2nd

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The Bay, fur section, 2nd

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The Bay, dress accessories, main

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Fur-lined and wool-lined gloves, reg. \$3.99. Sale, pr. 1.99.

The Bay, gloves, main

23% to 33 1/3% Off Cosmetics

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The Bay, cosmetics, main

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Wedding Gowns—6 only! Reg. \$55 to \$99.95. Sizes 10-14 coll. Long and short in taffeta, lace, organza, brocade. Sale, 1/2 Price.

The Bay, women's dresses, 2nd

16% to 34% Off Children's Wear

86 girls' hooded sweatshirts, 8 to 14, reg. 4.98. Sale, \$3.00.

26 girls' blazers, sizes 8 to 14, reg. \$5. Sale, \$3.

60 prs. boys' dress slacks, brown, sizes 4 to 6x. reg. 4.98. Sale, \$2.49.

27 girls' car coats, sizes 4 to 6x, reg. 8.98. Sale, \$3.00.

18 girls' dresses, sizes 4 to 6x, reg. 7.98. Sale, \$2.00.

48 girls' suede slims, sizes 4 to 6x, reg. 3.98. Sale, \$1.95.

104 baby harnesses, reg. 2.98. Sale, \$1.95.

114 pr. imported baby rompers, reg. 1.49. Sale, \$0.99.

38 3-pce. sets for toddlers in suede, reg. 9.98. Sale, \$4.

45 prs. children's pajamas, cotton knit, sizes 2 to 6. reg. 1.99. Sale, pr. 1.99.

28 pairs girls' wool slacks, sizes 2 to 6, reg. 4.98. Sale, \$2.49.

114 slings for girls, sizes 2 to 6, reg. 1.49. Sale, \$0.99.

5 baby cribs, reg. 31.99. Sale, \$9.95.

29 girls' frontier pants, sizes 7-14, reg. 4.50. Sale, \$1.95.

39 girls' white pleated skirts, sizes 7 to 12, reg. 5.98. Sale, \$1.95.

19 suits and coats, sizes 7 to 12, reg. 12.98. Sale, \$5.98.

49 shag sweaters for girls, sizes 8 to 14, reg. 5.98. Sale, \$3.99.

31 pullovers, cardigans for girls, sizes 8 to 14, reg. 8.98. Sale, \$3.99.

17 wool skirts for girls, sizes 8 to 14, reg. 8.98. Sale, \$3.99.

13 skirts for girls, sizes 8 to 14, reg. 8.98. Sale, \$3.99.

23 girls' suits, 4 to 6x, reg. 14.95 and 15.95. Sale, \$10.

The Bay, children's and infants' wear, 2nd

32% to 38% Off Men's Clothing

All-wool worsted suits, reg. \$65, sizes 36-44 (reg. 1.38-42) (tall). Sale, \$20.99.

15 imported wool topcoats, 36-46 (reg. 1.40-44) (tall). Sale, \$39.95.

Imported "shag" car coats, olive or camel, sizes 36 to 46, reg. 29.95. Sale, \$19.95.

70 prs. dress slacks, wool, wash-n-wear fabrics, 24-48 waists. Sale, pr. \$6.99.

The Bay, men's clothing, main

20% to 40% Off Men's Furnishings

257 imported handkerchiefs, white and colored, reg. \$1. Sale, \$0.25.

Travel kits, fitted with necessary accessories, reg. 13.95-23.95. Sale, 1/2 Off.

Leather and brass gift items, desk sets, passport cases, belts, reg. 2.95-9.95. Sale, \$1.95 to \$4.95.

173 prs. broadcloth pajamas, Sanforized, A-E coll., reg. \$5-7.95. Sale, pr. 1.99.

The Bay, men's furnishings, main

Save 23% to 28% on Men's Shoes

80 pr. Italian dress shoes, brown and black leather, reg. 16.95. Sale, pr. 12.95.

50 prs. Baycrest dress shoes, brown or black leather, 6-11 coll., reg. 13.95. Sale, pr. 9.99.

80 prs. better dress shoes, discontinued styles, sizes 7-12 coll., black or brown leather, reg. 17.95. Sale, pr. 12.95.

The Bay, men's shoes, main

16% to 33% Off Boys' Wear

36 wrap-around terry cloth robes, white or yellow, 8 to 16. reg. 16.95. Sale, \$10.

34 prs. boys' corduroy pants, sizes 8 to 16, reg. 5.98. Sale, pr. 3.99.

100 boys' sweaters, wool or orlon, assorted colors and styles, sizes 6-18 coll., reg. 2.50 to 8.99. Sale, 1.90 to 5.90.

100 prs. boys' pants, husky lined jeans, boxer waist styles, 8-18, 6-12, reg. 4.95. Sale, pr. 3.99.

25 boys' dressing gowns, cotton flannel, washable, 6-12 coll., reg. \$1.99. Sale, pr. 1.99.

The Bay, boys' wear, main

29% to 33% Off Cameras

3 four-light flex bars, reg. 15.95. Sale, \$8.

11 four-light flex bars, reg. 16.99. Sale, \$8.

6 gadget bags, reg. 21.95. Sale, \$8.

1 two-light bar, reg. 5.95. Sale, \$3.

1 Eumig case, reg. 7.95. Sale, \$3.

1 tripod, reg. 17.95, save 11.95. Sale, 5.95.

8 Kodak 8mm projector cases, reg. 6.95. Sale, \$3.

1 Bushnell Brino Mount, reg. 14.50. Sale, \$7.

1 tripod, reg. 7.95. Sale, \$3.

1 Microscope, reg. 14.95. Sale, \$8.

4 Argus changer trays, reg. 2.95. Sale, \$1.

1 binocular case, reg. 0.00. Sale, \$1.

4 light meter cases, reg. 2.95. Sale, \$1.

2 lens cases, reg. 1.50. Sale, \$1.

1 Yankee tray, reg. 8.95. Sale, \$4.

2 light brackets, reg. 1.50. Sale, \$1.

2 2 1/4" viewers, reg. 1.50. Sale, \$1.

1 Pana Viewer, reg. 7.95. Sale, \$3.

1 Starflash camera, reg. 11.95. Sale, \$3.

1 Starfile camera, reg. 13.95. Sale, \$3.

6 Anaco 15mm films, reg. 2.98. Sale, \$1.

2 flash units, reg. 8.95. Sale, \$4.

2 film cutters, reg. 8.95. Sale, \$4.

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Boat Fire Victim? Boy's Body Washed On Beach

By JACK FRY

MYSTERY of a fire-gutted outboard boat found off Ten Mile Point Wednesday took a gruesome turn last night when the body of a two-year-old boy was washed ashore in the vicinity.

If police establish a link between the death of the unidentified boy and the burned boat, it suggests that tragedy also may have befallen the child's mother and father.

Body of a boy with "almost Indian facial characteristics" was washed ashore near the foot of Vantreight Lane at St. Margaret's Bay in Gordon Head.

LOOKED LIKE DOLL.

It was found shortly after 5 p.m. by R. J. Bishop, 4651 Vantreight, who was strolling along the beach. "I thought it was a doll," he said.

Only theory advanced at press time was Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson's opinion that an Indian family may have been crabbing when a pitch pot in the bow upset, causing extensive damage to that part of the 16-foot craft.

FIRES IN BOW.

Indian chiefs in the Greater Victoria area agreed that Indians frequently light fires in the bows of their boats while crabbing in shallow water.

David Elliott, a former chief of the West Saanich Reserve, said he saw a photograph of the boat Frannie M. in yesterday's Colonist and was of the opinion it came from somewhere between the San Juan Islands and Port Angeles on the American side of the strait.

MOTOR IN WELL.

The outboard motor was attached to a well in the floor of the flat bottomed boat instead of the stern and is a common site in Washington. British Columbia Indians seldom mount a motor in that manner, he said.

The Colonist immediately telephoned a description of the boy's clothing to the U.S. Coast Guard search and rescue centre in Seattle, where a spokesman said further checks would be made from the American side.

BOAT ADMIT.

The partially-burned boat was found drifting off Ten Mile Point at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday. RCAF search and rescue officials in Vancouver said they first learned about it at 6:15 p.m., the same day, when the Colonist called for information.

The official was unconvinced that search and rescue had not been notified during the morning. "You know there could have been someone clinging to a log or floundering about wearing a lifejacket," he was quoted as saying.

DEAD COUPLE DAYS.

The child's body was taken to Sanda funeral home. Chief Pearson said the boy appeared to have been dead for "a couple of days—not long."

The child's skin was white but it had a "wide, flat face, almost Indian characteristics," he said.

Vatican Qualifies Church Unity Idea

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican newspaper *L'Observatore Romano*, commenting on the recent assembly of the World Council of Churches, said yesterday Christian unity can only be realized through a Catholic-type hierarchy presided over by an infallible authority.

This front page comment was the first authoritative Vatican statement on the assembly in New Delhi. World Council membership includes major Protestant and Orthodox churches.

Observators said the New Delhi meeting had drawn up a definition of Christian unity that "constituted a real progress" but remained "a still far-off ideal."

In its definition of unity, the World Council said unity is made clear when all who are baptized and believe in Jesus Christ unite in common prayer and in a Christian community.

Boat Fire Victim?



Practically Ashore

Girl Loses Arms To Savage Shark

MACKAY, Australia (UPI)—A 10-foot long shark savagely mauled a man and an 18-year-old girl yesterday in shallow waters off this resort in east Queensland.

Margaret Hobbs, 18, lost her right arm and part of her left arm and her right thigh was maimed. Her swimming companion, Martin Steffan, 24, suffered severe injury to his right forearm.

The couple was only 12 feet from shore when the shark attacked. An eyewitness said the shark made three rolling assaults.

Steffan tried to beat off the shark while holding on to the girl. A friend, Graham Jorgensen, raced from the beach into the water, pushed the shark away, and helped Miss Hobbs out. Steffan was able to walk out of the water despite his state of shock.

A 22-year-old man who lost his left leg in a similar attack by a shark 10 days ago died on Christmas Eve.

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Dies at 89

Widow of First World War U.S. president Woodrow Wilson died in Washington last night at 89.

Soviet Child Hailed For Ignoring Parents

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The well behaved Soviet child is the one who tells his parents firmly that the Communist party and government are the ones who really care for him.

The party newspaper *Pravda* yesterday reported on a speech made before Premier Khrushchev and some 2,700 ideological activists attending a Kremlin conference.

The speaker, children's writer Sergei Mikhalkov, reported with evident approval that the father of a five-year-old boy told his son that he behaved badly and never listened to his parents.

Mikhalkov said the lad retorted: "It is not you who care for me, but the party and the government."

The speaker added: "He was only five but he listened to the radio and watched television. And being a child, he absorbs everything he sees and hears like a sponge."

RCAF Pilots War 'Spectators'

OTTAWA (CP)—After years of training, an RCAF jet fighter pilot may never get a chance to press his firing button, even under war conditions.

The button probably would be pressed for him by remote control from the ground.

This is the only one—and far from the major—advantage of a new communications system that the other four will

be in full readiness by the end of next summer.

Data-Link probably represents the greatest advance in the interceptor business since the discovery of radar.

RCAF headquarters said Thursday the RCAF's 66 CF-101 Voodoos jet interceptors

Link. One squadron of super sonic CF-101s is already opera-

tional and the other four will

be equipped with Data-

Link.

Under the present—and

much too slow—system of

intercepting hostile aircraft,

operators at radar stations

get manually target aircraft

and friendly interceptors and

their information is trans-

mitted by voice through radio

from the ground radar station.

The biggest number of inter-

ceptors a radar operator can

handle at one time is five

where a series of numbers

understood by the pilot are displayed.

Data-Link can "channel in

information to 300 interceptors

every 15 seconds.

Data-Link has been made possible through the SAGE

Semi-Automatic Ground En-

vironmental Electronics Control

System.

By means of Data-Link, this

information is channelled to

the cockpit of the interceptor

Floods Driving Alaskans To B.C. Refuge

Victoria Cross For Sale



LONDON (Reuters)—An anonymous here is offering for sale a Victoria Cross, the Commonwealth's highest award for bravery in the field.

A personal ad in the Times of London Thursday said simply:

"V.C. for sale—1938-45—most exclusive, must go to private collector."

'Gunboat Policy'

Irks Iraq

LONDON (UPI)—A wartime-like blackout shrouds the mission and movements of a British task force sent to the Mideast despite growing convictions here that the urgent operation had averted a new crisis over Kuwait.

The government of Iraq, which long has coveted the oil-rich sheikhdom on the Persian Gulf, protested to the United Nations against what it termed Britain's "traditional gunboat policy."

Iraqi Foreign Minister Hisham Javad, in a letter sent to United Nations headquarters in New York, said the "aggressive movement" by the British threatens the peace and security of the Middle East. He charged the concentration of planes, troops and warships in the Persian Gulf was designed to maintain Britain's "position of political and economic domination of the region and to protect its illegitimate imperialistic interests" there.

The British foreign and defence ministries refused to comment on the military movements. An aircraft carrier, two frigates, a tank landing ship and 3,000 men were dispatched from Kenya and other British bases in a Christmas alert of units of the strategic reserve, Britain's highly mobile trouble-shooting force.

Observers noted that the movement came after Iraqi Premier Abdul Karim Kassem repeated claims that Kuwait belonged to Iraq.

Kuwait was granted independence by Britain last June. Two weeks later British forces poured in by air and sea after Kassem threatened to invade the tiny country which provides Britain with more than 50 per cent of its oil.

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Radio reports from Hyder said the flood waters have already cut through the Hyder-Stewart highway. There were indications in the Hyder region that a dike protecting the town may have given way or was in danger of giving way.

Reports from the Hyder area reaching here said it was feared the river would widen out to about a mile and continue a rising flood for seven miles to the north of its normal course, completely inundating the Alaska state highway on the east bank and isolating Hyder.

Excessive snowfall during November and December is blamed for the floods. Snowfalls at Hyder and Hyder were measured at more than 18 feet, with 30 feet being recorded at Hyder, B.C., a record for the area. After the snows came a mild spell which permitted melting of the glacier.

TURNED BACK

Mining crews attempting to reach Premier yesterday were forced to turn back when they found the road washed out and under the overflow of the river.

Radio reports from Hyder said the flood waters have already cut through the Hyder-Stewart highway. There were indications in the Hyder region that a dike protecting the town may have given way or was in danger of giving way.

In the north of England thick fog added to the general confusion, forcing airports to close and making road travel hazardous.

Dutch air force planes began a swift in the isolated coastal island of Ameland after thick pack ice prevented boats from reaching it. Other islands off the Dutch coast were nearly isolated, with ferry boats jammed in drift ice and unable to approach their moorings.

Most canals in northwest Germany were frozen.

BRIDGE WRECKED

Floodwater following heavy rains wrecked a bridge at Santarcangelo di Romagna, near Rimini in northeast Italy.

In the United States, heavy snows fell on much of the east while stiff cold gripped the midwest.



ALL ABOARD With G. E. Mortimore

Ringworm, a nasty skin disease, can be cured by a new pill discovered in Britain.

It is an antibiotic named griseofulvin, which the patient swallows. It makes its way into the bloodstream, and from there to the skin, where it kills the fungi that are growing there—a kind of microscopic mushroom garden.

The medicine itself is made from a fungus. According to British Information Service,

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How did they find this out? British Information Service does not tell us.

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A Social Disgrace

Far worse than the physical annoyance of ringworm, however, was the shadow of moral shame that went with it.

Somehow I got the feeling that it was a social disgrace to catch ringworm; that the disease implied uncleanliness.

As a matter of fact, it seems to me that there was a certain amount of disgrace in catching anything.

People spoke of tuberculosis in hushed tones—as some people speak of cancer now. Out there in the dark world, all kinds of germs—from leprosy to barber's itch—lay to go. I won't miss it.

Waiting to feed upon the un-

conscious. * * *

Some of these much-feared diseases had already been conquered, or were on the verge of defeat. And yet, much of the old horror and disgrace clung to their names.

Then times changed dramatically. Almost every year brought news of some victory over a dread disease. Some cures came so rapidly that doctors learned about them from the Reader's Digest in their own waiting rooms.

Ringworm is the latest one

to go. I won't miss it.

Your Good Health

One-Sided Histamine Headache Cured by Injecting Small Doses

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I wonder if my trouble is a histamine headache. It is always on the left side, close to my eye. It occurs about once a week and the eyes appear reddened.

These nearly always begin at night and continue until the afternoon. If it is a histamine headache, are injections necessary for each attack, or could it be cured completely? — Mrs. J.H.

That's a good description of the histamine type of headache—one-sided, localized behind the eye, eyes red and watering, onset of the attack coming at night. The headache is the body's reaction to its inability to tolerate the release of histamine by the body's cells.

The treatment is a desensitization therapy—injecting very dilute amounts of histamine so the system can develop more tolerance. Then the amounts are gradually increased until full tolerance is reached.

You do not have the injections at the time of each headache. * * *

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a 14-year-old daughter who uses too much black pepper. I'm sure it will harm her. When she has an egg you can't even see it for the seasoning.

Mrs. J.L.

Your daughter has a distorted sense of flavor. Probably she'll get over it—and it's not unlikely that she's using more pepper than she really wants or likes, just because you tell her not to.

Tell her people who know their way around in smart restaurants are very careful not to use too much seasoning because it destroys the true flavor of good food.

Dear Dr. Molner: May I have some information on leprosy? Is there any possibility of permanent cure? — Mrs. A.K.

Most certainly a possibility. It depends, however, on finding

The Weather

DECEMBER 29, 1961

Cloudy. Continuing mild winds southerly 15, occasionally 20. Thursday's precipitation, 27 inches; sunshine, 12 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures

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Forecast Temperatures

High 30 Low 46

Sunrise 8:06 Sunset 4:21

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy. Continuing mild. Occasional light showers. Winds light, except occasionally southerly 15 in Georgia Strait. Thursday's high and low at Nanaimo, 45 and 33; precipitation, .66 inch. Forecast high and low, 30 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy and mild. Intermittent rain or drizzle and occasional fog. Winds southwesterly, occasionally reaching

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Contest Winners

Yule Lights Pay Off In Nanaimo

NANAIMO—The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Simister at 1851 Meredith Road, Nanaimo, has been named the best decorated residence in the 1961 Christmas campaign.

Duncan Contest Success

DUNCAN—Enthusiastic response of Duncan residents to this year's Christmas lighting contest sponsored by the Duncan and District Junior Chamber of Commerce totalled 93 entries, well over the expected quota of 80 and in strong contrast to only three entries three years ago.

JUDGING HARDER

Chairman of the contest committee, George Schmidt, said judging was much harder than last year.

RESIDENTIAL SECTION

First and second winners in the residential section were: Decorated doorway, T. Pringle, 961 Government Street, and Frank Potts, 1014 Nagle Street. Decorated window, Miss Loree Faughn Grieve Road, and H. J. Lang, 1018, 371 York Road. Floating scene, Mrs. Betty Brown, 2303 Alexander Street, and Mrs. Norah Odegaard, 2984 George Street. Open class for limited lights, Mrs. P. Posti, 1072 Philip Street, and Kenneth Smith, 951 Government Street.

OPEN CLASS

In the open class for unlimited lights a perpetual trophy was won by Herbert Gray, 6114 Allington Road, and an honorary mention went to J. D. Hirst, 311 Cypress Street.

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Long-Distance Hellos Set Christmas Record

NANAIMO—An all-time record for the placing of Christmas Day long distance calls has been set this year in Nanaimo.

B.C. Telephones in the hub city completed over 3,100 long distance calls. Officials said many of the calls placed were trans-oceanic.

Boat Adrift

Ferry Saves Man

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. government ferry MV Chinook rescued a man late Thursday when a 28-foot pleasure boat encountered engine trouble and went adrift off Parksville.

The Chinook, running from Vancouver to Nanaimo, spotted the disabled vessel and picked up its lone occupant, Norman Headyuk of Nanaimo.

Search and rescue officials

failed to yield right of way.

DUNCAN—Pleading guilty to failing to yield right of way to another car, John Wilson of Duncan was fined \$20.

Father, Son Hurt In Car Collision

DUNCAN—Local man Walter Turner and his small son, Billy, 7, were taken to King's Daughters' Hospital after their car was in collision with a vehicle driven by William Hawkes of Duncan at the intersection of Trans Canada Highway and Fisher Road.

Mr. Turner was treated for shock and his son suffered

Police Probe Man's Death

NANAIMO—RCMP in Nanaimo are investigating the sudden death of a 53-year-old man.

Charles Harvey Bradley of 110 Ashlar Street was visiting friends in the Terminal Hotel when he became ill and died.

The death is believed due to natural causes, but police say investigations will continue.

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The Bustard May Pursue the Peewits

By TED PULFORD

Some rare and nosome birds are flapping their wings this morning in preparation for a wild flight through many Victoria offices, factories and stores.

Search if you like, these amazing creatures won't be found in the catalogues of ornithology, and only a few enlightened psychologists have noted their passing at all.

They are to be found, exclusively, at office parties.

The Due-Billed Whiffins: A scrawny bird with a bald pate in the adult state. It works most of the year in a credit department where it has been given charge of the ledgers.

Whiffins feed heavily on canapes and make a superior sort of "tch! tch! tch!" sound which other birds find highly amusing.

The Raucous Grackle: Appearing over-stuffed even in the live state, this specimen spends most of its time outdoors selling the company's products or giving "pep talks."

Plumage becomes ruffled with drink; loud cry sounds very much like "Didja hear the one . . . Extremely uncomfortable anywhere but the centre of the room."

Grackles have an instinctive dislike for Due-Billed Whiffins.

The Tittering Peewit: A tiny, fleet-footed bird, with gay plumage which becomes bedraggled under the influence of spirits. Peewits become very noisy at office parties.

They sound a shrill "Tee-Hee! Hee!" without apparent reason and some species can be made to perch on the lap of a Bustard chase one or more Tittering Peewits behind the filing cabinet, but the Peewits' piercing shrieks soon drive it off. The Doleful Bustard is

The Doleful Bustard: Some authorities believe this bird to be a cross between a Buzzard and a Vulture. During most of the New Year's party, the Bustard is absolutely silent.

Large quantities of liquor have been known to make a Bustard chase one or more Tittering Peewits behind the filing cabinet, but the Peewits' piercing shrieks soon drive it off. The Doleful Bustard is

sometimes confused with the Bald Eagle.

The Leather-Patched Heron: The only bird at an office party to elicit a tone of respect from a Doleful Bustard. Carries side rule of breast pocket and answers all direct questions with "H-m-m-m."

The Long-Legged Blather: Easily identified because—of all the birds—this one's mouth

remains open whether feeding or not. Knows all hoary songs which it belows loudly and off-key. Delights in leading Tittering Peewits in "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The Craven Blatt: Hovers around Doleful Bustards, lighting their cigarettes, pouring drinks and cawing "Yes, Boss!"

More and more local business firms are deciding office parties are for the birds.

LOCAL NEWS

SECOND NEWS SECTION



Mayor Percy Scurrah swapped his bowler for a hard hat yesterday when he attacked the first of some 200 power poles which are slated for removal in the commercial centre of Victoria. (Robin Clarke photo.)

Many More to Go

Mayor Helps Cutting Pole

About 200 people gathered at View and Broad Streets yesterday afternoon to watch

Midnight Ceremony At City Hall

Mayor Percy Scurrah will hand over the reins of civic government to mayor-elect R. B. Wilson at midnight New Year's Eve.

The symbolic act will take place immediately after Mayor Scurrah presses a button to flood the front of city hall with light, to light four cluster light candelabra outside the hall, and to usher in Victoria's centennial year.

Scurrah Says Goodbye In Moving Ceremony

His voice breaking with emotion, Mayor Percy Scurrah had a formal farewell to his council yesterday.

The incident happened during a 10-minute council meeting called so aldermen could make presentations to Mr. Scurrah and Mrs. Scurrah. Mrs. Scurrah sat by her husband's side during the presentation.

VERY PRECIOUS

"I feel that I am retiring . . . that I am leaving with every one of you my friend," he said. "That will always be very precious to me."

Mr. Scurrah paid tribute to his wife in his speech. It was then that his voice broke.

Parking Most Pressing

Mayor Lists City Problems

Most pressing problem facing the 1962 city council is town area to hold a total of 500 cars.

He made the comment during a special meeting of city council held to honor him. All 11 will be members of the new city council.

"I know you will solve it," he told council. "I hope you will immediately finalize the parking commission."

Mayor Scurrah was referring to the \$115,000 bylaw approved Aug. 31 by downtown property owners, planed to provide two off-street

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Father Acts Fast

Family of 11 Flees From Blazing Home

By ERITH M. SMITH

A Chinese family of 11 was left homeless late yesterday when flames swept through their home at 1251 Craigflower Road.

Quick action by Joe Lee, father of the six children in the house, prevented any injury or loss of life.

DRIVEN BACK

At about 5:30 p.m. his sister, Mrs. Nickson Lee, saw smoke seeping around the door to the basement. Mr. Lee's mother opened the door, and was driven back by a burst of flames from below.

At once Mr. Lee rounded up the rest of his family—his children, wife, mother, sister and brother-in-law—and they fled the house with what clothing and small belongings they could gather.

FLAMES SENT RACING

An alarm was turned in by a neighbor, and View Royal volunteer firemen responded.

Fire Chief Al Beasley said the 51-year-old house was in excellent condition, but that the cedar, fir and heavy wallpaper of the interior sent flames racing through the ground floor.

SPREAD CHECKED

Firemen were able to check the spread of fire to most of the upper part of the house, although flames broke through the roof at one point after climbing up through the wall.

Damage to house and contents was estimated at from

FIRST OF 100

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Boat Fire Victim? Boy's Body Washed On Beach

By JACK FRY

MYSTERY of a fire-gutted outboard boat found off Ten Mile Point Wednesday took a gruesome turn last night when the body of a two-year-old boy was washed ashore in the vicinity.

If police establish a link between the death of the unidentified boy and the burned boat, it suggests that tragedy also may have befallen the child's mother and father.

Body of a boy with "almost Indian-facial characteristics" was washed ashore near the foot of Vanwright Lane at St. Margaret Bay in Gordon Head.

LOOKED LIKE DOLL

It was found shortly after 5 p.m. by R. J. Bishop, 4651 Vanwright, who was strolling along the beach. "I thought it was a doll," he said.

Only theory advanced at press time was Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson's opinion that an Indian family may have been crabbing when a pitch pot in the boat upset, causing extensive damage to that part of the 16-foot craft.

FIRE IN BOAT

Indian chiefs in the Greater Victoria area agreed that Indians frequently light fires in the bows of their boats while crabbing in shallow water.

David Elliott, a former chief of the West Saanich Reserve, said he saw a photograph of the boat Franklin M. in yesterday's Colonist and was of the opinion it came from somewhere between the San Juan Islands and Part Angeles on the American side of the strait.

MOTOR IN WELL

The outboard motor was attached to a well in the floor of the flat-bottomed boat instead of the stern. It is common position in Washington. British Columbian Indians seldom mount a motor in that manner, he said.

The Colonist immediately telephoned a description of the boy's clothing to the U.S. Coast Guard search and rescue centre in Seattle, where a spokesman said further checks would be made from the American side.

BOAT ADRIET

The partially burned boat was found drifting off Ten Mile Point at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday. RCAF search and rescue officials in Vancouver said they first learned about it at 6:15 p.m. the same day, when the Colonist called for information.

The official was concerned that search and rescue had not been notified during the morning. "You know there could have been someone clinging to a log or floundering about wearing a lifejacket," he was quoted as saying.

DEAD COUPLE DAYS

The child's body was taken to Sanda funeral home. Chief Pearson said the boy appeared to have been dead for "a couple of days—not long." The child's skin was white but it had a "wide, flat face, almost Indian characteristics," he said.

Vatican Qualifies Church Unity Idea

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican newspaper *L'Observatore Romano*, commenting on the recent assembly of the World Council of Churches, said yesterday Christian unity can only be realized through a Catholic-type hierarchy presided over by an infallible authority.

This front page comment was the first authoritative Vatican statement on the assembly in New Delhi. World Council membership includes major Protestant and Orthodox churches.

L'Observatore said the New Delhi meeting had drawn up a definition of Christian unity that constituted a real "progress" but remained "a still far-off ideal."

In its definition of unity, the World Council said unity was made clear when all who are baptized and believe in Jesus Christ unite in common prayer and in a Christian community. In a new communications system



Practically Ashore

Girl Loses Arms To Savage Shark

MACKAY, Australia (UPI)—A 10-foot-long shark savagely mauled a man and an 18-year-old girl yesterday in shallow waters off this resort in east Queensland.

Margaret Hobbs, 18, lost her right arm and part of her left arm and her right thigh was mutilated. Her swimming companion, Martin Steffan, 24, suffered severe injury to his right forearm.

The couple was only 12 feet from shore when the shark attacked. An eyewitness said the shark made three rolling assaults.

Steffan tried to beat off the shark while holding on to the girl. A friend, Graham Jorgensen, raced from the beach into the water, pushed the shark away, and helped Miss Hobbs out. Steffan was able to walk out of the water despite his state of shock.

A 22-year-old man who lost his left leg in a similar attack by a shark 10 days ago died on Christmas Eve.

DON'T MISS

Brando Takes Slap
In Trade for Son
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Tristan da Cunhans
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Mines Minister
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Widow of First World War U.S. president Woodrow Wilson died in Washington last night at 89.

Soviet Child Hailed For Ignoring Parents

MOSCOW (UPI)—The well-behaved Soviet child is the one who tells his parents firmly that the Communist party and government are the ones who really care for him.

The party newspaper *Pravda* yesterday reported on a speech made before Premier Khrushchev and some 2,700 "ideological activists" attending a Kremlin conference.

The speaker, children's writer Sergei Mikhalkov, reported with evident approval that the father of a five-year-old boy told his son that he behaved badly and never listened to his parents.

Mikhalkov said the lad replied: "It is not you who care for me, but the party and the government."

The speaker added: "He was only five but he listened to the radio and watches television. And being a child, he absorbs everything he sees and hears like a sponge."

RCAF Pilots War 'Spectators'

OTTAWA (CP)—After years of training, an RCAF jet fighter pilot may never get a chance to press his firing button even under war conditions.

The button probably would be pressed for him by remote control from the ground.

This is only one—and far from the major—advantage of the new communications system

in the air defense system

known as Data-Link.

Data-Link probably represents the greatest advance in the interceptor business since the discovery of radar.

RCAF headquarters said

Thursday the RCAF's 66

CF-101 Voodoo jet interceptors

are being equipped with Data-

Link. One squadron of super-

sonic CF-101s is already oper-

ating and the other four will

be radar operators can

be in full readiness by the end

of next summer.

Under the present—and

much too slow—system of

intercepting hostile aircraft,

operators at radar stations

plot manually target aircraft

and friendly interceptors and

their information is trans-

mited by voice through radio

from the ground radar station.

The largest number of inter-

ceptors in the cockpit of the interceptor

handle at one time is five

where a series of numbers

understood by the pilot are

displayed.

The pilot merely follows the

commands shown in front of

him by the Data-Link receiver

to reach his target.

Once the interceptor is close

enough to target, its own radar

"locks" onto the target aircraft

for the final few miles of the

interception and the kill by

means of Data-Link, this

information is channelled in

the cockpit of the interceptor

either by radio or by wire.

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Doctors, harried by calls to

treat flu cases, assured pa-

ients it was a mild form of

the disease caused by what is

known as the "common cold."

London had its lowest De-

cember reading since 1950—

29 degrees.

The Severn River at Shrews-

bury was frozen and a flock of

unwary swans was trapped in

it. Inspectors of the Royal So-

cietry for the Prevention of

Cruelty to Animals chopped

some of the birds loose, but

many swans died.

Most canals in northwest

Germany were frozen.

BRIDGE WRECKED

Floodwater following heavy

rain washed a bridge at San-

tercangelo di Romagna, near

Rimini in northeast Italy.

In the United States, heavy

snows fell on much of the

east while stiff cold gripped

the midwest.

Alaskans Seek Refuge in B.C.

Ideals Of UN Took Beating

BERWICK ON TRENT, ENGLAND (AP)—Foreign Secretary Lord Home said Thursday the United Nations is facing a "crisis of confidence" which could lead to its destruction. But he emphasized that Britain will work "to save an organization in which so many of the hopes of men reside."

The foreign secretary's address was marked by a stinging attack on the voting practices of some of the new members of the world body.

Opposed CENSURE

Lord Home noted that four countries (the Soviet Union, Ceylon, Liberia, United Arab Republic) opposed a Security Council resolution condemning the British attack on Goa, and added:

"The significance of such action is this. Whatever the provocations suffered by India or the excuses made by her or for her, there is no doubt at all that her actions were a direct breach of the charter and of international law."

WITHOUT SHAME

Yet despite this, the foreign secretary said, several countries voted publicly "and without shame in favor of the use of force to achieve national ends."

Irish Foreign Minister Ha-

sham Jawad, in a letter sent to

United Nations headquarters in

New York, said the "aggressive movements" by the British threaten the peace and security of the Middle East. He charged the concentration of planes, troops and warships in the Persian Gulf was designed to maintain Britain's "position of political and economic domination of the region and to protect its illegitimate imperialistic interests."

The British government has been

accused of sending 10,000

troops to the Persian Gulf

to maintain Britain's "position of political and economic domination of the region and to protect its illegitimate imperialistic interests."

The British Foreign and Defense ministries refused to

comment on the military move-

ments. An aircraft carrier,

two frigates, a tank landing

ship and 3,000 men were dis-

patched from Kenya and other

Asian bases in a Christmas